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# NATION PERILED AS COAL MEN CONFLICT PROMINENT IRISH LEADER ASSASSINATED TO MEET MINERS

THREE MEN KILL VICTIM IN RAILWAY DIREC-TORS' ROOM.

## MOTIVE POLITICAL

Sinn Fein Member of House Recently Sentenced to Prison.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Dublin, July 30. — Frank Brooke, one of the most prominent men in Ireland and the closest friend of Viscount French, the lord lieutenant, was assassinated by three men at noon today in the directors' room of the Dublin and Southeastern railway, in Westland-

Mr. Brooke was talking with one of the directors, a Mr. Cotton, when the assassins entered the room and fired eight shots pointblank. Three of the shots hit and killed Mr. Brooke and three just missed Mr. Cotton. The assassins escaped.

The murder generally is attributed to political motives. Robert Barton, Sinn Fein member of the house of commons, was recently sentenced to prison after conviction on a charge

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Coorse R. Harsh, who was responsible for founding the organization, was unanimously elected chairman and Ford Vogel, Jr., was chosen honorary president.

An executive committee consisting of 6 prominent Milwaukee men was named to perfect the organization and map out plans for constructive campaign.

Educators who were present lauded the project, heralding the formation of the association as an opportunity for Wisconsin schools to reduce their reputation which was seriously impaired by the poor rating given this state in the recent. Russell Sage Foundation report.

Covernor Philipp uptid the school system, asserting that salaries have been liberally increased and that it is now up to the teachers and school executives to improve conditions.

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# RUN ON PONZI QUIETS DOWN AFTER SCARE

Boston, July 30.—Charles J. Ponzi, who claims to have amassed millions within a few months, and who has paid to the public large profits on their investments in his deal in international exchange, appeared today almost to have satisfied question among his investors as to his solvency. Only a short line formed before the payment window of the Ponzi office this morning and when disbursement was resumed. Clerks said they were paying off nearly as much on notes matured for the 60 per cent profit in 45 days, as they were returning to frightened investors in principal without interest on noted surrendered short of maturity. The virtual end of the five day run was in sight with few additions to the disappearing line.

## SEARCH FOR LEROY LEADS TO NEW YORK

New York, July 30.—Eugene Le Roy, Detroit, (now being sought in Mexico in connection with the murder of his wife, whose body was found jammed in a trunk shipped here from Michigan, may now be in the city, according to a clue picked up today by the police.

Bishop of Kansas City Is Rome, July 23—Monsignor Thomas F. Lilly, hishop of Kansas City, was received in audience today by Rope Behedict.

# Cupid Crosses Footlights



Mrs. Ethel Lores Clark

Cupid again triumphed over the footlights when a few days

Emergency Movement to Lake Erie Ports.

IRT ASSOCIATES PRISE.

MANY FRONT PORCH

workers will come from East Liverpool and Columbiana county, Ohlo, and September 25, when the nonlines will be paid a visit by the American Defense society.

Although giving their present attention to the front porch program, the senator's campaign managers have received many invitations for the candidate to speak in other parts of the country. It was said at head quarters today that so far no definite appointments away from Marion had been made, but that many of the requests had been put aside to be sifted over later.

Lost at Sea, Reported Safe

New York, July 30.—The tank steamer Kehuku which left here for Port Lobos, Mexico, on July 26, and for which her owners had expressed fears that she was the unidentified steamer believed destroyed by an explosion off the New Jersey coast Tuesday morning is safe, according to many according to the contraction of the New Jersey coast Tuesday morning is safe, according

to word received here today.

Tank Steamer Believed

ed over later.

Notorious Chicago Gunman Is Agents Appointed to Supervise

TO BETTER SCHOOL

SYSTEM IN STATE

Chicago, July 30—With Gene Geary, one of Chicago's most notor lous gunman, under sentence to chang for the murder of Harry J. Reckas, a date for hearing a motion of Wisconsin husiness and professional men to work for the betterment of the state public schools has been formed. The movement was formally launched when nearly 100 citizens, including Governor Philipp. signed to the first to determine the first for membership and agreed to be for membership and agreed to be for the control of the first to determine the first to determine their efforts toward improving free educational institutions to a point as good as it is possible to make them.

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Washington, July 30.—Census fig-uiss announced today are as follows: New Brunswick, N. J., 32,779; in-crease 9,391, or 40.2 percent. Garlesburg, W. Va., 27,869; in-crease 18,668; or 202.9 percent.

10,571, 0 51.4 percent.

drove up in frat of his home last.

## Fulltilling Your Wants THE FULLIAMENT.

Cupid again triumphed over the 100fmins when a lew days ago and the Ethel Lores of the new "Floradors" sex sette married Mal. Mal. Manry B. L. Clark; U. S. A., in New York. The pridgists daughter of a wealthy oil man of Okiahoma City, Okia. She is 24 years old and graduated in 1977 not trom the Okiahoma College for Women.

# Conflore, July 301—Effective of LARY TO HANG CARS ASSIGNED. Permey military area, with was all restaurances.

Sentenced; Move for New Trial.

# LOSES POPULATION

cress 18,668, or 202.9 percent.

Jufferson county, Kentucky, including Louisville, 286,369; increase 23.40, or 8.9 percent.

Stut St. Marie, Mich., 12,096; decrease 519, or 41 percent.

Missula, Mont., 12,668; decrease 201, br.1.5 percent.

Nascodoches, Tex., 3,546; increase 177 or 42 percent.

Columbus, Ga., 21,125; increase 10,571, 0,5114 percent.

# JAIL GITES OPEN FOR

sections of the country begin to arrive in force.
Two more of the front porch, speaking dates were announced today and Senator Harding said the number of delegations on the waiting list was growing daily.
Two dates added to the list today were August 12, when 600 pottery workers will come from East Liver-pool and Columbiana country. Ohlo.

THE FURTILMENT.
Why worry ovelthe fulfillment
of your wants an desires when
help is so hear atland through
the classified pages t the Gazette?
Let your problems t buying, selling, trading, rentig, moving,
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CONFEREES TAKE UP MI-NOR BUT PRACTICAL QUESTIONS AT EARLY SESSION.

EASE TRAVELING Betterment of Transportation Facilities Is to Be Considered.

BT ASSOCIATED PRES! San Sebastian, Spain, July 30.— Sessions of the council of the lengue of nations, to be inaugituted to-morrow are expected to continue for morrow are expected to continue for about a week. Beginnin; Tuesday the disarmament commission appointed at the council's neeting in Rome last May will conveie to prepare its report. This will bepresented to the council before it adjourns. Arthur J. Balfour, Britsh member of the council Paul Hynaus, representing Belgium; Count Quinones de León. Spain; Tomass Titoni, Italy, and P. Seassi, Greec, are now here. Leon Bourgeois, the Frenchmenber, will arrive tomorrow morning.

Ing.

It is expected the members of the council will be received by King Alfonso at the summer palace during Opposes Radicalism, Calls for New Deal, Advocates Good Balfour Urge Blocksde

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We must have an economic blockade." declared Arthur J. Balfour,
British representative on the league
of nations council in a talk; with
newspaper correspondents.

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The comferees will take up minor to international questions; such as making traveling easier in Europe. The council probably will empower the international transit commission in Paris to settle directly and promptly the differences arising from new passport and customs regulations, which now delay international trains at all frontiers, causing annoyance to the passengers.

Take Up Sarre Expenses:

The council also will consider which in view of the heavy expense and slow work of the Sarre commission the total cost should be bone by the Sarre population as heretofore. The feeling has been evidenced that France and Germany evidenced that France and Germany evidenced them. The remainder of the session, which will be private, probably will be devoted to questions referred to the league by the Red Cross:

der of the navigation scason.

Coal for New England, the chair and E. M. Graham, Norfolk is to be noved in estimated monthly quantities of 250,000 tons through New York, 100,000 tons through Phila-Special Section 250,000 tons through Philas and 650,000; tons through the Asland Islands dispute between the Asland Islands dispute between and 650,000; tons through the Asland Islands dispute between and 650,000; tons through the Asland Islands dispute between and Inland, now before council of the league of nations are season at San Sebastian, Spirit Season at San Sebastian, Spirit Season at San Sebastian Season at San Sebastian Season at San Sebastian the full reached Washington today from L. Chairman Clark also wrote Denial council will be neid Tussian, comment should, be raised by such changes in our system of taxation as livery in which most of the track that our industry the Adland Islands dispute between the Adland Islands dispute between the council of the lacgue of matternal session and Finland, now before the council of the lacgue of matternal session and Finland, now before the council of the lacgue of matternal session and Finland, now before the council of the lacgue of matternal session of the market until next Wednesday of the eague to deal with questions arising outside the league to deal with questions arising outside the league to making an advisor of the league to council, in making an advisor of the league to council, in making an advisor of the league to deal with an outside the league to deal with a series of the council of the league to deal with a series of the council of the league to deal with a series of the council of the league to deal with a series of the council of the league to deal with a series of the council of the league to deal with a series of the council of the league to deal with a series of the council of the league to deal with a series of the council of the league to deal with a series of the league to deal with a series of the lacgue to council, in making an advisor of the league to deal with a series of the league to l 1,250,000 tons.
Chairman Clark also wrote Daniel Willard, of the advisory committee of railway executives, and D. B. Wentzr of the bituminous coal shippers' committee, that the commission's emergency orders for the relief of the New England and lake ports did not require any change in the rules governing the railings of mines and the distribution of cars when the available supply of cars was less than 100 per cent.

# BENTLEY'S NAME WILL

JALGTES OPEN FOR

ENIGHT PLOTTERS

SPEAKING DATES

Madison, July 30.—The name of A. A. Bentley, La Crosse, as a democratic candidate for government will not appear on the primary election ballot. Deputy Attorney General Murphy. Vinenzo Cosmano and Michael Carrozo, suspected of plot ting the death of Maurice "Mossy" Enright, a labr leader, who was shot dead from an automobile as he drove up in 1761 of his home last.

Coal Commission Is

On Tour of Miners' Somes Hazleton, Pa., July 30.—The an-racite coal jeommission arrived thracite coal Journals on arrived here early today and made an auto-mobile tour "through a number of surrounding villages to get an idea as to the working and living conditions of the miners and their fam-ilies. The commissioners will visit illies. The commissioners will visit the Schuylkill section tomorrow. They will meet in Washington next week to consider the testimony adduced at the hearings held recently in Scranton.

### SCHOOL GIRLS GO OUT AS WOOD CHOPPERS, THINK IT IS LARK

Aurora, Ill., July 30:—Girls at the big state school at Geneva; Ill., went forth as wood choppers today, laughing and singing as they entered upon their tasks: A lark for them it was serious, business foliable school, which is running shoil of coal and has no definite supply in sight for the .. winter.

# Mexicans in Arms to Put

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
ElPaso, Tex., July 30.—Mexican federal forces numbering several thousand men are being mobilized and moved against lower California to pit down the rebellion against federal authority of Governor Esteban Cantu, it was announced today by General P. Elias Calles, Mexican minister of war and marine, who was here en route to Torron, Durango, to confer with Francisco Villa, the bandit, concerning the latter's surrender.

COMMUNICATION TO CALIFORNIA STOPPED

Mexicali, Lower Calif., July 30.—Orders stopping all official communication between the Mexican federal government and the territorial government of the northern district of Lower California have been issued by Esteban Cantu, governor of the district, it was amounced here to-

Eau Claire, Wis., July 29.—Senator Roy. P. Wilcox, candidate for governor in the republican primary, issued his platform today. It is an extended document and the declaration of principles is as follows:

people.
Increased revenues when needed to meet the advance in cost of government should, be raised by such changes in our system of taxation as

highways by promoting the early construction of a deep waterway from the Great Lakes to the sea.

Provide for economy and efficiency in administration, the generous rec-NOT BE O NBALLOT and impartial enforcement of all service men, and the fair service men, and the

# Factions in the Party.

On factionalism and the new deal he says: The great republican party of this state must in the spirit of the times rid: itself of factionalism, per-sonal committee, and petty bickerings,

# U. S. Trade Balance with

Europe Falls Uff Meaning

[BI ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, July 30.—America's trade balance with Europe for the fiscal year just ended, fell off more than \$500,000,000 compared: with 1919, according to a report issued today by the department of commerce, while trade with South America for the same period produced an unfavorable balance of nearly \$400.

000,000:

Prices of Ready-to-Wear Garments Start Decline

(Ex. ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cheago, July 30.—Prices of ready-to-wear garments have reached their peak and started to decline according to members of the Ready-To-Wear association that began \$1000,000.

# REDS CAPTURE FORT Gets Rich Quick Down Rebels ON NORTH FRONT

BOLSHEVIKI CLAIM FUR THER ADVANCES AS ENEMY FALLS BACK:

LIMITS ON TERMS

French and British State Conditional Armistice Proposals From Soviet.

London, July 30-On the northern London, July 30—On the northern front of the Russo-Polish battle line the bolsheviki have captured the fortress of Ossovetz and the poles are falling back on Lomza, 75 miles northeast of Warsaw, says a Russian soviet official statement under Thursday's date, received by wireless today.

### ALLIES PUT LIMITS

CANDIDATE WILCOX

Paris, Juy 30.—The limitations which Great Britian and France would put upon soviet demands of Poland in the arranging of an armistice are set forth in a notification which has been dispatched to the Warsaw governments, it was learned here today.

The government at London and Paris have notified the Polish government that they will not permit Poland to accept possible soviet armistice demands involving:

First, Whole or jartial disarment of Poland. ON SOVIET DEMANDS

No Soviet Dictation

Chicago, Ili., July 30.—Acute de-pression recurred today in wheat trade, and more than 12 cents a bushel break in values was witnessed chiefly as a result of scarcity of buytrade, and more than 12 cents at the L. Maxifeld on petition of the boy's bushel break in values was witnessed chiefly as a result of scarcity of buyers rather than great selling pressure. At mid-day, the December delivery in which most of the tradelivery in which most of the tradelivery travel by the desired to the tradelivery in which most of the tradelivery

# Elect the republican national RAIL CHIEFS CONFER

ne says: The great republican party of this state must in the spirit of the times rid: itself of factionalism, personal enmittes, and petty blokevings, so that it may devote itself to the great public purposes it is called upon to accomplish, and which are the only reasons for its existence. I pledge myself to do everything in my power to make the republican party an organization devoted exclusively to the welfare of all the people of the state of Wisconsin.

Farms and Markets.

In explanation of the market and farm clause in the platform he says among other things: The development of the agricultural industry is can be secured, not by having the state own everything, but, on the contrary, by having the land and instruments of production owned by those who till the soil and the agricultural wealth of the state widely distributed.

UN WAGE AWARD

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[Cleveland, Ohlo, July 30.—The turkish of our railway brotherhood executives mer there today to consider the recent award of the railway labor to the predict the cent, award of the gained matters withing the chief discussed matters.

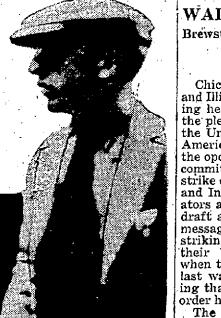
Turk Peace Envoys Are on

Hand Ready to Sign Treaty

Faris, July 30.—The turkish delegation which is to sign the peace the contract of the railway library and or the peace to the contract of the railway library

se who till the soil and the agritural wealth of the state widely will not take place until next week. The delegation, meanwhile, is stopping at the Hotel Des Reservoirs, in Versailles, which was the headquart ers of the German delegation, that signed the treaty of Versailles last vear.

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or in the republican primary, issued is platform today. It is an extend document and the declaration of rinciplealis as follows:

Declaration of Principle

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Provide a free opportunity for coperative organization among the farmers, assist those who till the soil to become owners of the land, and protect them from unfair practices and discrimination through the demobolization of discrimination through the demobolization of discrimination through the demobolization of which was provided for by the Hungarian peace trenty.

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Work in Chicago, Report work in Chicago, Report ticipate in a joint ing Back in Six Months:

Twenty-months' sentence in Green Bay reformatory pronounced Tues-lay upon William P. Bergmann, 18,

with December \$2.22 3-4 to nd March \$2.25 1-2.

CHIEFS CONFER

ON WAGE AWARD

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

land, Ohlo, July 30.—The liway brotherhood executives re today to consider the reday of the minister of commerce; Adois Hauels, minister of inter-ward of the railway labor.

Washington, July 30.—The personnel of the reorganized Austrance abinet was reported to the state department today by the American commissioner at Vienna. The members of the new cabinet are:

Dr. Mayr, chief of cabinet, without portfolio; Dr. Karl Renner, secretary of foreign; affairs; Fordinand Hanusch, social administrator; Dr. Julius Deutsch, minister of commerce; Adois Hauels, minister of agriculture; Walter Breisky, minister of inter-Walter Breisky, minister of inter-ior; Dr. Roller, minister of justice; Dr. Reisch, minister, of finance; Dr. Karl Pesta, railroads. Two under secretaries also are members of the cabinet, but have no vote, the report said.

### Raymond Persson To Go to Camp With Gazette Boys Another enthusiastic candidate for Camp Rotadale in the Gazette contest finished the work of se-

contest finished the work of securing 15 new subscribers for one month yesterday. The latest addition is Raymond Persson, South Bluff Street, Janesville.

There are six boys altogether who are having all their expenses paid by the Gazette for one week's fun at Camp Rotadale. These boys will leave with the group for the second period of camp, which begins next Monday and will continue until the following Monday. If you have a boy and would like for him to go to this Camp send him down to the Gazette of fice to sectire particulars.

JOINT COMMITTEE IS TURNED DOWN.

### WAIT U. S. ACTION Brewster's Men to Sit Tight. Claim Contract Is

Violated. [BI ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, July 30 .- Indiana and Illinois coal operators meeting here today voted to reject the plea of President Lewis, **of** the United Mine Workers of America, for a joint meeting of the operators' and miners' scale

committee to settle the present strike of day men in the Illinois and Indiana mines. The operators appointed a committee to draft a reply to Mr. Lewis' message declaring that the striking miners are violating their contract entered into when the government fixed the last wage award and demanding that the miners' president order his men back to work.

The coal operators will not meet with the miners unless ordered to do so by the government. Thomas T. Brewster, St. Louis, chairman of the operators' scale committee of the central competitive district, and Edward Searls of the Illinois committee were reticent following the morning conference; but it was indicated that the operators had decided to sit tight and wait for the government to act. The Indiana and Illinois operators will meet again this afternoon to frame a statement setting forth their position.

## MINE EXECUTIVES HAVE .

FULL AUTHORITY TO ACT Indianapolis, Ind., July 30.—Executive officers of the United Mine Workers of America today were clothed with full authority to take whatever action they deem necessions the effective of the control of

Pittsburg, Kans., July 80.—Alexander Howat, district president the United Mine Workers, took wired John L. Lewis, that Kansas miners would "use all the power in their command to compel the operators to return every dollar that was stolen from their wages." Several thousand Kansas miners are idle in protest against fines imposed by operators, because the miners refused to work Saturdays. Howat's declaration was regarded by operators as tantamount to defiance of the international president. national president.

### PAY, FEW PENALIZED Springfield, Ill., July 30.—Eighty housand striking miners in Illinois.

STRIKING MINERS DRAW.

rew 2 weeks pay today. Some them were penalized as much as \$14 apiece because of the strike, but a majority of them were told the penalty will not be imposed until the next pay.

### MINERS RETURN TO WORK IN PERU, ILL.

Peru, Ill., July 30. Company and "day" men who quit work in the mines here on Monday last, returned today and all four mines are in full operation

### Poker Game at Boarding. House Wrecked by Raid

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Is associated rained.

Ironwood, Mich., July 33. Three masked men mided a poker time at a boarding house here carry yesterday and made their getaway with \$1,800. The 16 men at the house, most of them in the game, were cleaned out. Bosheo Evenon, who was in the game has been arrested as a suspected accomplice of the trio. 

volves Bloody Revolution Coming.

the Associated press. I
London, July 30.—That the triumph of the proletariat involves a
bloody revolution, that to achieve
it in Great Britain, the workers must
prepare for civil war and that the
day is coming when communism,
sweepin through Europe and enlistlug the eastern nations in the movesweepin- through Europe and enlisting the eastern nations in the movement would meet Great Britain and America in mortal conflict are outstanding points in a long communication to the British Independent Labor party from the Third Internationale at Moscow, quoted by the London Times.

Moscow Answers Questions
The communication was made in reply to 12 questions sent to the Moscow Internationale by the Independent labor party. One of those questions was: "How does communication fifter from other forms of so

on differ from other forms of so-ialism?" To this the following re-

nialism". To this one play was made:
"There are no other forms. There is only communism. Whatever else goes under the name of socialism is either wilful deception by the lackeys of the bourgeoiste or self-delusion by persons who desited to choose between the proletariat and the bourgeoiste."

geoisie. Fight for Power Another answer read in part:
"It is most unlikely the bourgeoisie will surrender its power without a struggle. Therefore the workers of Great Britain should prepare, not to an easy parliamentary victory, but for victory by a heavy civil war."
The concluding part of the document, as quoted by the Times says:
"To Meet U.S. Conplailists
"It is probable that when throwing off the chains of the capitalist governments, the revolutionary proletariat of Europe will meet the resistance of Angio-Saxon capital in the persons of British and American capitalists, who will attempt to blockade it. It is then possible the revolutionary proletariat of Europe will arise in union with the peoples of the east and commence a revolutionary struggle, the scene of which will be the entire field, to deal the linal blow at British and American capitalists."

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James Ramsey MacDonald, the former member of the house of commons, and one of the leaders of the independent labor party, commenting on the document from Moscow writes:

ing on the document from Bloscow writes:

Mean Bloodshed

"The Moscow revolutionists are no fleeside revolutionists. When they say revolution they mean bloodshed and violence. Anybody who accepts the Bloscow view ought to have nothing to do with the Independent Labor party; such affiliation would be dishonest. Before the Independent Labor party can join the Third Internationale it must cease to be an independent labor party."

"The Independent Labor party and the Third Internationate are oil and water and won't mix."

# JAPAN IN "NERVOUS CRISIS" OVER HER

Tokio, July 29—The Jupanese government has received a communication from the United States pointing out among other things that America is unable to recognize Japan's occupation of the northern half of the island of Saghalin. The Michinicky says of the nature of the proposition of the communication of treally a protest but rather an ession of the American view on the question of Russian term, with sumething of America's

RAILROADS TO PAY HIGH INTEREST RATE

Washington. July 29.—Representative of the railroad today-asked the internate commission for permission to borrow from private capital at a higher-interist rate than 7 percent in order to participate in leans from the revolving fund created by the transportation act.

Private loans could not be obtained at less than 74 to 10 percent because of the prevailing short money market, they said.

Winout changes but no next press dent of the United States can advocate changes without feeling emberred in the than 7 percent in order to participate in least the prevail of the prevail of the United States can advocate changes without feeling emberred in the thought of the purpose or machinery of the least wilson Wouldn't Reserved that Fresident Wilson's support of any reservations, whether interpretative or constructive, has been rather lukewarm, and his opponents succeeded.

# culation on Cox Attitude on League and Wilson Approval t Withholding the Presentation PROLETARIAT HINTS Speculation on Cox

President Withholding the Presentation of Compliments Until He Sees Document-How Cox May Get By With Opposition to League As First Proposed.

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Washington, July 30.—Several lays ago a story was published that President Wilson' would wait until the had read the speech of acceptance by Governor Cox and, then would after considerable debate and difficult that a clause was inserted fawrite him a letter recognizing him as write him a letter recognizing him as by Governor Cox and, then would write him a letter recognizing him as write him a letter recognizing him as the leader of the democratic party. The White House declined to comment on the story and similar sileners was observed at Dayton. But the incident has caused considerable comment as the writer learned by ming-ling with Ohlo folks, and not a few, democratic politicians.

The truth of the matter reveals a rather interesting sidelight on the relations between the president and the new leader of the democratic

relations between the president and the new leader of the democratic party, and also exhibits some of the delicacies in their respective positions. The facts are these:

Wilson's O. K. Withheld Then Wilson in Washington the latter-tailed cordially to him about the ceneral political outlook and his own.

talked cordially to him about the general political outlook and his own candidacy, and said frankly that he was glad to surrander the leadership of the party to the nomines of the of the party to the nomines of the convention. This pleased Governor Cox very much and it was fully expected that the president would Cox very much and it was fully expected that the president would make some such statement in public so that there would be no doubt in the minds of the voters as to who was lending the party in the coming campaign. But no statement or letter has been forthcoming and the impression is that Mr. Wilson will wait until he examines the speech of acceptance and determine whether or not the Ohio governor has expressed himself correctly from the Wilson viewpoint.

pressed himself correctly from the Wilson viewpolnt.

Gox Knows Wilson Attitude
As a matter of fact, Governor Gox san't consulting the White Houses in any series about the speech of acceptance and is writing it from list own point of view, believing that the country expects him to express his own views and not have others dictate them. The president need have no concern about the governor's views upon the league of nations for his studied the question thoroughly and knows the difference between reservations that nuilify and reservations that reassure the American

views upon the league of nations for he has studied the question thoroughly and knows the difference between reservations that nutility and reservations that nutility and reservations that reassure the American people absolutely on questions of sovereignty, independence and the making of war.

Want Wilson to Speak Now From the Ohio point of view, as the writer gathers it from sources here friendly to Cox, 4t would be much better strategy for the president to make public at this time what he told Governor. Cox in their conversation two weeks ago at Washington than to wait until after the speech of acceptance. For already friends of the democration nominee are saving privately that the Cox visit to the White House may have been a good thing to reassure Wilson democratis but on the other hand it made other democrats and independents wonder how far Cox would be allowed to swallow all the defects of the Wilson administration.

Cox Can Criticise.

Governor Cox was not in Washington either in the legislative or in the executive branch of the government and so far as he is personally concerned the is free to criticise freely anything the Wilson administration did Unites hos exhibits such independence, there are many democratis who think his phances of getting the independence there are many democratis who think his phances of getting the independence there are many democratis who think his phances of the will be seriously affected, for no reality how laudatory the democratic convention may have been convented at his phances of the will be seriously affected, for no reality how laudatory the democratic convention may have been convented at his phances of the will be seriously affected, for no reality how laudatory the democratic doministration and half years therefore a duministration and the closer has respective terms.

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Cox Gotta Have Reservations

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lutely erase the impression of America's obligation to go to war against her own will and against the wish of

obligations under the

IRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

Dayton, Ohio, July 30.—Choice of their fellow citizen, Gov. James M. Cox. as the democratic presidential nominee, was acclaimed today by residents of Dayton and other portions of the Miami valley. They joined here by thousands in a non-partisan "homecoming" demonstration to their distinguished native son. A civic parade at 2:30 o'clock today was the main feature of the celebration. Speeches were banished from the program and the crowds from the program and the crowds for laying aside of all partisan feeling and acjoicing over the selection of one of their friends and neighbors as the democratic standard bearer.

Business Is Suspended.

As a tribute to the governor, today was a half holiday, throughout Dayton. Elaborate flouts were features of the "parade, together with the renowned "Rainbow division," and Meteor bands. The latter, from Pierwe Othe, became "prominent at Cox Cotta Mave Reservations is considered by Governor Cox an absolute necessity, for while he may agree, with the president that the language of the covenant is clear enough for statesmen and others who have analyzed legal phraiseology very closely, nevertheless it isn't clear to the people who have here hearing

and Meteor bands. The latter, from Piqua, Ohio, became prominent at the San Francisco convention. About

Labor Bodies Take Pari

## Cotton Factory Ships Yearly, 300 Carloads of Batting and Twine

To make the time we spend in our beds as comfortable as possible is the mission of the Rock River Cotton company. Rock River Cotton company.

Batting cotton of, the highest grade is its specialty, but it does native mattresses, pillows, and binding twine. The output of file better grade of batting is more than that of all the other ligh grade manufactures and its product is known and used all over the country.

Annually the Rock River Cotton company ships out more than 2,000,000 pounds of batting and twine, 300 carloads.

Process of Manufacture

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The raw ginned cotton is shipped to the factory in 500 pound bales. The first step in its process of becoming snowy white sheets of down is the lapping process. The lapping room has two heavy, intricate machines through which the cotton is run. As it goes through the cotton drawd and comes out in rough uneven sheets that are in turn awound into huge rolls.

# OFFER THREE COPS 🚣 TÚ BOYS AND GIRLS

Cause to be awarded by the Cazette County to the important the community was ready to use it. Why do concerns like the cement companies agreed to turnish the cement companies did not care to the important the large one and Acre. There are two median size of cups and one large one stands. It and one half inches on the chony stand and while the smaller ones just ten inches on the stands. It and the county like the smaller ones just ten inches on the stands. It and the county like the county inches on the stands. It is shown the following engraved on them:

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Chris C. Oleson vs. Joseph, Hazellon, quieting title and discharging mortgage of southwest quarter of southwest quarter of southwest, half of southeast quarter, section 4, town 4, range 2, Green county. Mortgage discharged, Frank Lee vs. Shas Hard, east half of northeast quarter, section 2 Magnolid.
Titles quieted—Albert C. Cryer vs. Francis Riley, Anton Kolberg vs. William Lawrence, et al.; F. W. Abell vs. Putman, et al.

# Beloit Man is Elected To Office in State F. R. A.

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[187 Associated Perss.]

Thinelander July 30.— Martin dation was made to the city council obuston, of this city, was chosen resident of the Fraternal Reserve water works. A resolution to put the acciation at the final session of the true convention here yesterday after work. The price agreed to be the council Aug. 10, it was announced foday. The price agreed to by the owners of the plant and those acting for the city is \$567,000. Only two other Wisconsin cities—Sufficasurer. Madison was selected as the 1921 convention city.

Philadelphin. Fire among a next fractory buildings caused damage timated at: \$750,000 and injured 5.

These rolls are then taken to the carding room. Here the cotton goes through a card—there are 50 of these intricate redning machines—where it is finished for the market. The carded cotton is soft, airy, and white. The is taken off the machine and rolled into bundles. There are two sizes of batting, one just the size of a conformer, six feet by seven, and one three by seven. Then there is a cheaper grade of batting made here but the output of this is not so great as that of the high grade.

Started 33 Years Ago

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The Rock River Cotton company was begun in a small, way,
in 1887 in the old Bailey plant
by T. O. and Fred Howe. Since
then the factory has grown and
expanded so that It now activities
a four-story brick building that
covers almost a square block.
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vice president. C. A Museless

# WARD IS CHAIRMAN

Madison, July 20.—Arthur J.
Brett, Milwaukec, was elected president of the Wisconsin Funeral Directors and Embalmers association at the closing session of the convention here. Other offiders named are: First vice president, Fred Grant Lake Geneva; second vice president, J. Wendall, Milwaukee; treasurer, Arthur, Frautschi, Midison; secretary, Robert H. Kroos; sergeant atjarns; L. E. Schram, Merrill. The next convention will be held in Chippewa Falls.

Mautz, Madison, Chosen To Head Master Painters

To Head Master Painters
Oshkosh, July 20:—B. J. Maulz,
Madison, president; Henry Elvers,
Sheboygan, vice president; H. F.
Moers, Racine, secretary and treasurer. These are the officers reclected at the closing session of the
Wisconsin Master House Painters
association. Madison was selected
for the 1921 convention. The association went on record in favor of
licensing law.

### Green Bay to Vote on

Purchasing Water Works

Washington—Approval of three new to railroads aggregating 315, 945, 500, was ajmounced by the interstate commission.

# in Hunting for Dirt

Sr Paul Roundhouse

resentatives of all the people of this die voice and not to the blandish-ments and promises of the highway commissioner. We need and want

BUSINESS MAN.

concrete roads.

Owners of dogs living in the vicinity of Geoss. Island and people accusiomed to taking garbage from the tract to feed chickens are warned by Health Officer Dr. Fred B. Weish that for some time in the future lives of canines and fowls will be endaggered as the city is planning to plant a large amount of poison on the island to kill the thousands of rats which theire there.

Gargage taken rom the city dumping round at the Island is carried to the back yard. An outside privy in a unsanitary condition, Has sad door. Is unscreened and, dirty. Told to keep off the Island dump. Also to clean up the premiss in two weeks. Put privy in sanitary condition or face action in court.

A Dirty Grocery which there. which thrive there. which thrive there.

Persons taking garbage from the island are notified that they do so

at their bwn risk.

nspection of Goose- Island was made by City Sanitary Inspector Dr. L. J. Woddworth and Dr. Welsh and the report filed with the City Board of Health says this: at their bwn risk.

"This place is in splenidd condition ind the keeper, Mr. Goselin, shelld be complimented on the santary manner in which handled the garbage at this place. But hundreds of rats infest the dumping ground and steps will be taken to destroy these redents, with poison. Coperation in General

Cooperation in General
The compaign for a cleaner city is developing many things. Owners of stores and other business places are showing a spirit of cooperation with the sanitary inspector, and the health officer that is gratifying. "It is only this way that we can hope to accomplish anything in the way of accual results. No hardship will be put on alyone but cleanliness must be had injaccordance with the laws and regulations and that can only come alout by the help of the people generally, said Health officer Welch. The Janesville Delivery Co. was inspected. Some things were found needing for rection. The groceries were norted at the company's burn where there was a dirt floor and the articles were too close to a manure pile. John Griffin the manager assured the health officer that the delivery would be made hereafter direct that they dear the results to the made hereafter direct that they want to the constants. d The Janesville Delivery Co. was inspected. Some things were found needing for rection. The groceries were sorted at the company's barn where there was a dirt floor and the articles were too close to a manure pite. Join Griffin the manager assured the health officer that the devision away with the sorting at the barn. A foom has been provided for the storage of returned goods and all the requirements and recommendations of the health department will be compled with.

Some Examples of Inspection
The solitary inspector is daily a busy mat. Every store in the city is celing in. Every store in the city is celing in. Every store in the city is celing. The solitary inspector. A residence near Goose Island. Inspection by Drs. Welsh and Woodwoll. Back yard covered with wood and dervis of all kinds. The sheds are filled with rags and derbis:

The privy on the premises of the C. M. & St. P. Ry, roundhouse was inspected and found to be in a very unsanitary condition. The privy qualt is full, unscreened. Has a bad odor and has not been cleaned in 15 years. Also has not been limed in 15 years. Also has not been limed in 15 years. Notice attached to this report was sent to J. A. McDonald. Supt. Madison, Wis."

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### Voice of the People

Editor, Gazette:
How long do you think a paying contrictor would last if hiter four months work with ten or tiffteen men and several teams he had only in the last only her works. men and several teams he had only his plant set up to show for it? My opinion is that the confectory blonds are would be called on one is his like lob.

The low blider on the lat syllier Edgerion, concrete road great to have the road built in language to be lating for the road built in language was Geo. Welch, who is putting in all the brick paying in language this concrete road between Rockford and Roscoe at the present time. Also, if Mr. Welch built the road we would have the best concrete road that can be built.

Editor Gazette:

I have been watching the work on the Edgerton road for a long time;

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I have been watching the work on the Edgerton road for weeks now also occurred to the same of the same of the highway commissioner.

I call it a shame to the county.

AWAGON DRIVIER.

Junesville. July 30.

Cincinnati. Ohio. July 19.—Captain Elias R. Monforty former postmaster of Cincinnati, and formerly national commender of the G. As R. died today at the home of his daughter. Ms. A. B. Burtis. Oak Corners, New York, where he has been visiting since last May. His death was sudden. He was 78 years old.



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In Wisconsin

Pond du Lac.—Oleo Hally, 5 years old, was killed when run over by a car driven by Roy Patchett, Ripon. The girl was standing near the road-side waiting for her companions to bring the cows out of the pasture when the machine hit.

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Wesh and City Board

'd conGosedo on the floor is dirty. Barrel of, pickles and blocks."

'A bakery: Sales room floor needs screening. Wason need cleaning. All walls and cellings are in need of cleaning and painting. Floor room store room is dirty. No screen on the window."

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is not conected. Open garbage can.
Advised that a necessary container
was necessary. Soad fountain in need
of attention. Fruit not screened.
Floors need scrubbing."
An outlying cafe: "Pastry not
screened. Spoiled bunanas left out.
Meat scraps on block. Ice-cream
scoop needs cleaning. Garbage and
rubbish in back yard. Owner says
that it is hard to get garbage hauled."

St. Paul Roundhouse



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the aged man for a 20 minute fly ov the city. When they returned the ve eran said that it was the best ride ever had.

Merrill.-Mrs. Herman Schuman Was Merrin Mrs. Indeed, and the was thrown from a railroad hand car. Her husband fee ceived minor injuries. They were raturning from a herry picking trip when the car was detailed.

Fond du Inc.—Mrs. Ligina Dichan, who came to Fond du Inc county in the pioneer days, died at the town of Auburn at the age of 93.

# LEMON JUICE

FOR FRECKLES

Girls! Make beauty lotion for

into a bottle confaining three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best

Your grocer, has the lemons and Manitowoc.—The city council is any drug store or toilet counter will taking no chances of having the new bridge in course of construction at the course of construction at Tenth street damaged by passing for a few cents. Massage this sweetcrafts. At a special meeting of the ajdernien, use of additional cribs to strengthen the bridge was voted upon at the cost of \$481. Beloit. W. L. Austin, 86, veteran of the Civil war, has wanted to ride in a airplane ever since he saw one.



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Battle Creek, Michigan

# NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

### Social Calendar

AL CALENDAR SATURDAY, JULY 31

in these days of high priced sugar

# Grape:Nuts

pleases, both for its delightful 🐣 flavor and its real economy.

Grape=Nuts Contains Its Own Sugar

Bonitas At Waubesa—Members of the Bonita club will go to Lake Waubesa, Sunday, where they will

Past Noble-Grands Meet—An enthusiastic meeting, well attended, of the Past Noble Grand association of Rock county, Rebekahs, was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Geoge Turk, 1127 North Vista avenue. Airs. Gora Dickinson gave an interesting account of the work of organizations and one of the work of organizations are also as a constitution of the work of organizations are also as a constitution of the constitution of the second of the s

### PERSONALS

of this city.

Miss Hazel Pierce, 420 North Bluft street, who underwent an operation at Mercy hospital two weeks ago has returned to her home.

Mrs. A. E. Brower and daughter, Dorothy, \$14; North street, 1 left Thursday for a week's visit in Minnigenous.

returned to her home .

Mrs. A. E. Brower and daughter.
Dorothy, \$14; North street, left all boys intending to g to Rotocapells.

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### SHERIFF IN HOSPITAL AFTER FIGHT WITH Arab **BURGLAR ON TRAIN**

A Cereal

Naturally Sweet

Should be chosen

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# Plenty of Amusement for Men but What is Being Done for Girls?

BY MARION MOORE Suppose you are a stranger in the y. without any special friends, or in many acquaintances? Suppose, a addition to this you are saddled

## Rev. Henry A. Miner

One of the Oldest and Most Highly Esteemed Congregational Ministers in the United States Offers the Prayer at the Plymouth Celebration.

FRES.

31 and Mrs. [John Str. [Low S

Mrs. J. W. Jones
Mrs. J. W. Jones, 72, passed away
at 3:30 o'clock this morning at her
home in Johnstown. Funeial services
will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday aftermoon from the home. Rev. J.
Hart: Truesdale. United Brethren
church will officiate. Interment will
be in Johnstown cemetery.

COLLIDE; NONE HURT The front part of a Samson truck was smashed in a collison with the Toclock St. Paul passenger train this morning. No one was hurt. The crash occurred at the crossing on Industrial avenue near the Samson Tractor company's office.

# POLICE BOARD WANTS OFFICIAL NOTICE ON REQUEST FOR PROBE

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BLACK & WHITE 10 for 25c. , (Havana Filler) PORECO 10 for 30c. (Porto Rican)

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Kodak Supplies.

## John Fox Is Oldest Living Employe of St. Paul; 93 Thursday

Mr. Fox who was born in Hanley, Staffordshire, England July 29, 1827, received his early railroad training in England, running one of the early coke-burning engines. Previous to this, he had worked for histfather running a winding engine.



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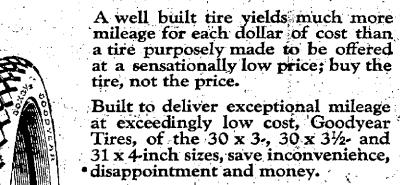


Chinese and American Dishes

## SAMSON EDITOR GETS



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# MAXFIELD HOLDS Nice Parlor LUDDEN FOR TRIAL Doesn't Mean

man's Case Unless Change of Venue Is Taken.

G. F. Ludden, garageman and head of the Janesville Vulcanizing company, must stand trial on the charge of concealing stolen property. This was the decision announced today by Judge H. I., Maxietd after six days' consideration of testimony ordered in the preliminary examination.

The ruling means that he must be tried in municipal court before a 12-man jury unless a change of venuc to circuit court is taken.
The judge holds that testimony shows an offense was committed and that there is reasonable, probable cause to believe Ludden guilty. These are the questions the court must decide before holding a man for trial.

must decide before holding a man for trial.

Testimony was taken Friday. Dist. Atty S. G. Dunwiddis handling the prosecution, with W. H. Dougherty appearing for Ludden.

Chief Morrissy alleges that Ludden refused to give him information about a car stolen by one W. H. Bradley in Kansas City and brought to Janesville, and upon which Ludden gave Bradley \$150 for a mortinge. Bradley then left town. Ludden denies that he knew it was a stolen car; said he wasted to know definitely what information the police had before showing to them, for fear they might claim any car in his garage.

## ALL-STARS BOOKED AGAINST ORFORDVILLE

Janesville All stars will attempt to stop their losing streak of five straight when they meet the Orfordville city team at Ortordville, Sunday The Stars are not down-hearted over last Sunday's game in which they were overwhelmed, but are in a fighting mood to redeem themselves. They will have practically their same lineup as in former years. Either "Poke" Graesslin and "Southnaw" Blok or "Ted" Hager will step on the mound. Dickerson will eaten and "Blonde" ulleman on short. "Art" Marko or George Wilson will hold down ist with W. Graesslin back on 2nd. Thomas will cover 'grd, while in the outfield "Plug" Zahn, "Whitey" Graf. "Don" Dawson. "Speed" Wall, "Apolic" Cullen or Sheridan will all be in trim. Orfordville is going bis guns, not having lost a game. They have Louic Hessard, a former member of the U. S. Tunks. He also had a tryout in the leagues.

Tractice at Samson tonight at 6:30. The lineups:
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Orfordville. Ss. Fulleman
Vells. Ss. Fulleman
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C. Hesgard. C. Dickerson
Christenson. cf. Zahn, Shoridan
Tomlin. 1b. Wilson, Marko
Quinn. 2b. Thomas
Govey 2b. Graesslin
Keitnley rf. Wall, Cullen
Pankhurst or
Holden. II. Graf Holden ..... If. ..... Graf

In Helland a useful gum or paste is made from garlic. 

# MYERS THEATRE

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# Neat Kitchen 4TH WARD SHOOTING

BY DR. FRED B. WELCH City Health Officer

In the home, sanitation and personal hygiene are paramount. In many homes both are saily neglected. Because af this, every housewife, every nan, woman and child in the city should be educated to the extent of keeping his own fiving quarters, food and drink in the same

of keeping his own fiving quarters, food and drink in the same condition as he demands of the dealer who sells it.

Public health depends not only on a clean market but on a clean home as well. Cleanly ness heghes at home.

In this particular field Janes-ville civic and charitable organizations can do a great deal of good. Instruction in personal hygiene can be given without offense by these organizations.

The above Health Talk, one of

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# Riverside Park.

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# cal condition. If they weaken their own condition, they are good sub-jects for disease germs and there-fore perhaps the source of a disease scourge to our city. "You'd better look into some of the kitchens, doctor.")

# PUZZLE TO POLICE

# MADISON MAN PAYS

\$200 and costs in municipal court late Thursday when he pleaded guilty to a statutory charge. He was arrested in a local hotel, police say, with Mrs. O. C. Beckman, also of Madison, complaint was made by her husband, to who it is said she was married less than a month ago. Gray's fine is the largest this year. The case against Mrs. Beckman was continued.

# AT WATERLOO

Marshall Military Band Battle of Monitor and Merrimac Corgeous Fire Works.
Three evenings of the best entertainment ever offered in this section of the country.

Admission

Children 25c Adults 550 Adults 55c Children 250 War Tax Included Autos and Grand Stand Free Danue at 9:30

Come One, Come All. Come One, Come Always

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A very funny comedy. The No Extra Charge. Wallace & Baries

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NIGHT

MATINEE 2:30 SUNDAY

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Including Tax.

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### LONG DRY SPELL IS INJURIOUS TO **ALL COUNTY CROPS**

The present drought is seriously affecting the spring seeding of clover in Rock county, according to R. T. Glasso, county agent, who declares that the crop will probably be a failure unless rain come at once-potatoes are being cut down so that the present outlook is that the Fourth and Flith ward residents were awakened early today by a volley of from five to ten shots fired, it is believed, from a car racing down Academy street. More reports were heard along the highboard fence along the Afton road on the west side of the river.

The shooting is a mystery to the police. Efforts to locate the gunman have proved futile.

Two men in a car were seen to leave a lunchroom shortly after mid-night and start off toward Afton. It is believed it was they who fired the shots. What their motive was remains a mystery.

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There is to be a meeting of the steering committee of the Chamber of Commerce at the Chamber tonight. Bills will be audited and paid. The committee is anxious to get all the bills in at once.

# Hanover

Open every Saturday night. Everybody come.

# The Postal Store

We have endeavored to establish a record of Qualty and Service by which we have gained many friends. The Quality of our Goods is backed by our Reputation.

Everyday is a day of cut prices. Ask your neighbor.

# Serve Self and Save

225 W. Milwaukee St.

# River St. Grocery For Saturday

2 cans corn cans, Elkhorn, Wis. 2 pkgs. Jello . Flakes Large pkg. Kelloggs Corn 2 cans Campbell's Milk'25c Dried Apples, lb.

Dried Peaches, lb.. Large size Prunes, lb.\_\_25c Tall can Pink Salmon.....25c 90c New potatoes, pk. .... Sunkist Oranges, large size, Red Plums, doz. Peaches, basket ...... Bananas, lb. Cantaloupes, 2 for ..,13c Dill Pickles, doz. 30c
Anchor Brand Margarine
35c, 3 for \$1.00
Plenty of Sugar on hand.

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esh Dressed Chickens 35c. ning Chickens. rime Rib Roast Beef. 32c hoice Pot Roast Beef, at 27c and 30c late Boiling Beef 18c Plate Corn Beef ..15c Rolled Corn Beef Pork Loin Roast ..35c Pork Sausage .... ..25c Veal Roast .. Veal Stew Spring Lamb any cut. Smoked Butts Home Made Veal Loaf 40c

### of Cold Meats. Harry VanGalder Prop.

Home made Bologna and

Frankfurts and all kinds

Prop.

Rock County Phone 254

Bell Phone 1166. Our Own Free Delivery Order Early.

Jackson, Mich.—Deputy Sheriff Harry WHITEWATER BOOSTER by Worden was instantly killed, Deputy Sheriff Kutt was wounded, and two alleged bandits were short in a battle between sheriff's officers and a water in 75 automobiles and led by gang of robbers.

### AnEV-RE-DAY Recipe

WELSH RAREBIT.

Three-fourths pound cheese, 1 Three-fourths pound cheese. I can tomato soup, I pint milk, I tablespoon Ev-Re-Duy Margarine, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 small onion. Melt cheese, mined onions and fry in Ev-Re-Day Margarine, then add milk, thicken with flour and add soup, then cheese. Serve on toast or wafers.

Made by Wisconsin Butterine Co., Milwankee. Order Front Schrürocon

### Sugar 4 lbs. \$1 With Order Potatoes Pk.

\$1.00 pkgs. Quaker Corn Large can Tomatoes \_\_\_\_\_19c Mascot Soap, 20 bars \$1 Ammonia, large size 15c 10 lb. pail Dark Karo Syrup Large can Pickled Pears 39c Catsup, 2 bottles \_\_\_\_25c Monarch Beans, 2 cans Mason jars, pt. 95c Mason jars, qt. \$1.00 Watermelons.

We pay 48c for Strictly Fresh Eggs in Trade. O. H. ZIEMAN

407 S. Jackson St. R. C. Phone 1300 Red. Bell 2646.

## City Meal Shop 403 W. Hilwaukee St.

### Hame Dressed Spring Lamb

lenty of fresh dressed Yearling Chickens, ib. 35c A few Spring Chickens. Milk fed Veal Roasts,

Veal Stew, lb. 22c & 25c Loin Roast Pig Pork, lb. 35c Lean Boston Butts, lb. 32c Salt Side Pork, lb. 30c Choice Steer Beef any cut Sausage, lb. Sausage, in. Hamburger, fresh cut, 30

### Home Made Lard Ib. 25c

Fresh Creamery Butter and Good Luck Oleo:

City Meaf Shop Bier, Hugill and Curler.

### peck 98c 2 Macaroni or Spagetti 15c Mothers best flour, sack

We have free auto delivery.

Place your order early.

Bell Phone 511-512. R. C. Phone 200. 

FOR FIELD DAY HERE

Three hundred citizens of White-water in 75 automobiles and led by a band arrived here at noon today to hoost a field day which will be held in that place next Wednesday. A big carnival of sports is planned with the main attraction a ball game between the Samson Tractors of Janesville and the Quakers, representing Whitewater in the Central State league. league.
The band of 20 pieces gave a brief concert at Milwaukee and Bluff streets before the caravan went on

ROSARY BEADS, Prayer Books

and other reliigous articles for sale at St. Joseph's Convent. Prices low-er than at the stores.

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WEEK END

Brick Special Prune Whip

At All Dealers

### BLUFF ST. GROCERY 2 lbs. Pure Lard 50c Watermelons 43c

Sweet Relish, qt. jarz.....55c Ginger Ale, Grape Juice, Orange Phosphate, and Green River: Muskmelons, Honey Dew Melons. Oranges, Lemons, Peaches,

Plums, Pears. Carrots, Beets and Cucum-Home Grown Tomatoes and Cabbage.

New Honey, qt. 45 Fresh Roasted Peanuts, After Dinner Mints, lb 40c Dur best bulk Coffee, lb. 45c Bulk Tea, lb. \_\_\_\_69c & 70c 11 bars White soap.......69c Palmolive soap, bar 10c Monarch Tea, lb. ..... cans Baked Beans 25c small pkgs. Washing-

fold Bond Coffee, lb. \_\_\_50c Jelly Powder, pkg. 10c A good Broom Bake-Rite Bakery Goods. Experienced Grocery Clerk

Powder

Wanted" JOHN A. FOX "We Deliver" Bell Phone 1971-1972.

R. C. Phone 243 White.

Fulton, July 30.—The annual Fulton Homecoming and Community picnic to be given under the auspices of the Social Center will be held 5 Wednesday August 4, at F.-Rayre's grove. Games, picnic dinner, a speech by Fred Holt. Ball game. Magnolia vs. Hardware.

DRINK THE SNAPPY LIME DOWN

4 lbs. Cane Sugar

FOUNTAINS - BOTTLES

Good Old Full Cream Cheese, lb. 35c Watermelons, each 42c 45c jar Strained Honey 38c Lighthouse Cleanser

Large blue plums, doz. 30c Eating pears, doz. Sweet corn doz. Open basket peaches \_\_30c Home grown tomatoes, New cabbage, lb. \_\_\_\_ Carrots, celery and cucum-Salted peanuts, lb. ... Large bottle catsup ..... Large jar preserves 40c Large pkg. Swift's Pride or Grandma's Washing Powder ....

Farmhouse Mince Meat, Corn Kernels, can. Rolled oats, pkg. \_\_\_\_\_15c Shredded wheat, pkg. 20c Prime Steer Rib Beef, lb. 38c

Steer beef pot roast, Plate beef. lb. Home made pig pork sausage, lb. Fresh cut hamburger \_\_30c Boston butt pork roast, Home made bologna \_\_\_\_25c Frankfurts and Polish sau-

Metwurst and summer sausage, lb. E. A. ROESLING

Cor. Center and Western Aves. 7 phones all 128

sage, lb.

# An Opportunity For Saving

Veal Shoulder Roast Pork Roast, lb. ....20c Picnic Ham, lb. 24c Veal Stew, lb. 20c Choice Pot Roast, lb. Pork Sausage and Hamburger, lb.....

Heins Cash Market Opposite Myers Theatre.

# CASH MARKET The Home of Quality

We are Offering for Saturday Small Lean Picnic Hams

Sugar Cured Bacon, small pieces, ..... Prime Pot Roast 22c &28c | Pure Pork Sausage ...... Plate Boiling Beef 17c Vest Breast or Neck 20c Fresh Hamburger 28c Veal Shoulder Roast 28c Pork Loin Roast 32c Lamb Breast Boston Butts 30c Lamb Shoulder \_ Fresh Dressed Spring and Yearling Chickens.

Beef Tongues 38c Cottosuet

Lard Substitute 227c Lard, lb. Hand Picked Navy Beans, 2 lbs. for Fancy Prunes, 2 lbs. for ...

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If you have strained yourself at work or play, consult

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### JANESVILLE MEAT HOUSE CASH PRICES DELIVERED

Best cut Pot Roast Arm cut Roast .....20c Lamb Stew .....12½c Lamb Shoulder ... 18c Lamb Chops ..... Leg of Lamb.....25c Salt Side Pork.....25c

Come in and see our meats hanging in our freezers and compare with what you are paying fancy prices for.

Sirloin Steak ......30c Hamburg Steak 20c Pork Sausage .....20c Short Ribs 12½c Plate Beef \_\_\_\_\_12½c

Why are you paying big fancy prices for your meats? here is a chance to bring down prices m Janesville.

Veal Stew ..... Veal Shoulder Roast .... Empire Picnic Hams .... Stoppenbach Bacon

We can age our meats and have them as fresh as the day they were slaughtered, for our freezers are so cold that meat can't spoil and you are always sure of getting meats strictly fresh from here.

10-lb. pail Home Made Lard .....\$2.25 Best Summer Sausage ...... 30c

Rump Corn Beef 20c Best home made Bo-

logna in town, for our boys know how to make it 20c Minced Ham \_\_\_\_\_20c

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Maude Fulton's Sensational New York Success

Prices; 39c, 55c.

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day. While iterained for a few minutes this morning, it was not enough to do much good to the farms. PAYING BILLS

# Borkenhagen's Park,

Every Evening Band Concert at 7:30

Beef Tongues, lb. Home Made Pure Pork

Home Made Bologna, Bacon in small pieces, Pienic Hams, 16, 1. 28c Mettwurst, Weiners and Liver Sausage.

Wafer Sliced Cold Meats.

CONTRACTOR Nice New Potatoes.

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2 pkgs. Lux	25c
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2 cans Campbells beans	25c
2 Jersey Corn Flakes	25c
Nice large watermelons,	e - 100
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3 Trilby toilet soap	.25c
Full line of vegetables	
fruit.	, .
New sweet com doz	.30c
Large dill pickles, doz	
Other bargains too nun	aer-
ous to mention.	

FIRST WARD GROCERY

Officials Enthusiastic Over Outlook—To Open Offices at C. of C. Next Week.

C. of C. Next Week.

Downtown offices will be opened next week by the Janesville Fark association in the interests of Janesville's big fair. The opening day of which is a week from Tuesday. The exposition continues through Friday, August 13. The offices will be at the Chamber of Commerce. Miss Agnes Weber, has been elected as assistant to Secretary Harry O. Nowland and will be in charge here and will also be at the secretary's office at the fair grounds during the fair.

The grounds during the fair.

The grounds will receive a general clean-up starting early facet week. A minature city will be established at the park by a week from Saturday night. Concession men and others plan to arrive early next week in hopes of selection of the choicest allotments for stands, shows, etc.

Lisher is Starter

John L. Pisher will be official starter of the races. There will be three each day with the exception of Wednesday—Janesville and Samson Day—when four classics will be run. Each stockholder will be presented with compilmentary tickets for himself and wife for the entire week.

Interest Running High

"I have never handled so much correspondence for a fair before," said Mr. Nowlan today, "Interest seems to be greater than ever. At least there are far more inquiries for information concerning the promium lists, their closing dates and other details. Most of them come from women. There are some funny ones.

Here's one from a woman who says she has a very old crocheted baby's dress and she wants to enter it.

# **WORKERS FOR GIRLS'**

A preliminary conference will be held in the Chamber of Conference ofice at 7:30 o'clock this evening, to discuss plans for providing some sort of girls' club or home. Representatives from the Rotary club, American Legion, Chamber of Commerce, Women's Federation of Club; and the Gazette will attend the meeting which is called by Miss Mary Barker, chariman of the committee from the women's Federation. Although nothing definite is expected to be settled it is hoped that some valuable ideas may be put forth, and the project really started.

STOLE A PADLOCK BUT LEFT THE BIKE

William Heise is out of luck. Last year he bought a new bleycle and when he went to work at the Gazette printing Co., plant left the bike in the alley to the east of the building. Someone stole it. He got another and with it a padlock a footlong or less. Thursday some one filed the padlock loose and carried off the lock leaving the bleycle.

SHOE MEN TO MEET AT MADISON, AUG. 10 AT INADISON, AUG. 10 More than 400 Wisconsin shoe retailers are expected at Madison Aug. 10,11 and 12 for the state convention to be held in the capitol building Gov. Philipp will make an address. The rotunda of the capitol will be divided into display booths where manufacturers and wholesalers will show their stocks. Several Janesville dealers are expected to attend.

AN AUGUST BRIDE.
Charles A. Andre, town of Turtle, and Bessle L. Ramboldt, Roscoe township, Ill., have applied at the county clerk's office here for license to mark.

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## **Yellow Bantam** Sugar Corn, 25c doz.

2 lbs. Wax Beans 15c. Fresh

Head Lettuce, Parsier, Cukes, Tomatoes, Colery, Peppers, Beets, Carrots, Onlone and Crook Squash.

### Elberta Peackes 40c Basket

Cal. Plums, Bartlett Pears,

White Grapes, Sweet Cherries, Red and Yellow Bananas. 2 lbs. Cooking Apples 25c. Honey Dew Melons 50c. S large Cantaloupes 50c.

Large Watermelons 49c.

### Pure Gold Flour \$3.50 Sack

Finest Bright New Picnic Finest Bacon Squares 35c. Fresh Summer Sausage '28c

and 45c. 2 lbs. Lard 55c. 314 lbs. Snow Drift Shorten-

ing 31.00. 3 lbs. Crisco \$1.00. Old Tower Coffee 37c-lb. Save 10c lb. now. Roselcaf Jap Tea 75c lb. Good Jap Tea 60c lb.

### 3 ½ lbs. Cocoa \$1.00. 3 Palm Olive Soap 25¢

3 Kirk's Hard Water Castile Soap 25c.

. 4 Santa Claus Soap 25c. Powdered Ammonia 12c pkg. "Kao" for Cisterns, 2 pkgs.

Rub-No-More Soap Flakes

Plenty of light "C." Sugar... Federal Bakery Products. "We Deliver the Goods."

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# U. W. MEN FINISH COUNTY CANVASS Horace Carver, Milwaukee, and Laurance W. Hall, Madison, students at the university, who have been canvassing Rock county for the past two weeks in an effort to raise funds for the university memorial, building, left yesterday for Superior. They will continue the canvass there. Rock county was fairly resoonsive.

New York, July 30.— Extensive liquor raids staged late yesterday in Newark and Jersey City by nearly a hundred federal agents were followed today by seizure in the Brons of whiskey valued at \$115,000, according to announcement by prohibition enforcement agent, Sheylin. Rock county was fairly responsive to the appeal for funds for the sol-dier memorial.

TANK CORPS MEN TO

BE ON RANGE SUNDAY

Members of Company "I," tank corps will engage in a company shoot on the outdoor range of the Janesville Rifle club Sunday. The guardsmen will go out in two detalls, one at 6 a. m., the other at \$130 a. m. All members of the company are ordered to meet at the armory at 6 a. m.

Fine face and strong ropes can be New York, July 30.—Parley F made from some species of mattles. Christensen, Salt Lake City, presi

# William Holland, formerly manager of Collin's Style shop Minneapolis, has arrived here to succeed Max Shapiro as manager of Klassen's store, 27 W. Milwankee street, for the past seven years. Mr. Shapiro goes to manage the Fashion Shop at Fond du Lac, dealing in women's ready-to-wear garments. London is still the avorid's chief Christensen, Presidential emporium of the seed trade... Nominee in New Nominee, in New York

MAX SHAPIRO TAKES

POSITION IN FONDS

# Sugar by The Hundred \$25.00 Large White Potatoes Pk. 90c

25c Large box Borax Naptha 14c Washing Powder \_\_\_\_23c Early June Peas, can....14c McLaughlin's Coffee \_\_\_29c Very fine Sweet Corn.....140 Our best bulk Coffee .... Green Mill Coffee, 60c sell-

Richeleau Coffee 47c & 50c Very fine Green Japan 6 bars Swift's Pride .25c 5 bars Goblins Hand

Brick Cheese, by brick 30c Colby Cream Cheese, lb. 35c. 2 lbs. best Lard \_\_\_\_50c 2 lbs. Anchor Ole \_\_\_\_62c 5 lbs. Navy Beans \_\_\_ We pay highest Market Price for Eggs. All of our summer white

and low shoes at cost.

Must clean up for Fall stock.

J. P. FITCH 701 Center Ave.

Bell Phone 1854. R. C. 1389 Red.

dential nominee of the Farmer-Labor party, arrived here today to confer with national and local labor party leaders on national campaign plans and to attend a conference this afternoon called to complete the nominations for the New York state ticket with selection of two candi-dates for the court of appeals.

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

**Large New Potatoes** peck 90c Large Watermelons each 39c

3 Nix Rub Soap Chips 23c

6 Kitchen Kleanser 25c

Fresh carrots, cucumbers, beets and wax beans. Good new sweet corn.

New California Pears 50c Fresh peaches, basket 35c Large blue plums, doz. 25c 2 Monarch mince meat 25c Fresh tomatoes, lb. \_\_\_\_20c Rexine, can Large roll toffet paper ... 9c Dried apricots, lb.....

Maraschino cherries, bot-Corn Beef, can ..... Black raspberries, can.....48c Red kidney benas, can....17c Good solid new cabbage,

Dried onions, lb. \_\_\_\_\_8c We handle Bake-Rite Bakery Goode

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CASH AND CARRY STORE East End Racine St. Bridge



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Why waste your energy over a hot cook stove?

# Let Colvin Bake For You

Electrically wrapped and sealed in wax paper. Untouched by hand from oven to consumer.

CALL'YOUR NEAREST DEALER

# Universal Grocery Co.

# Specials For Sat., July 31st.

Try "Our Best" Coffee, nothing better at any price, pound .....

Sugar Cured Bacon, Orange Peco Tea,

large package......47c Pure Strained

Honey qt. .... Best Grade Matches N. B. C. Soda Crack-

ers, lb. 20c Fresh Graham

Crackers lb. 22c FARMERS: We pay the highest market price for eggs in cash.

Specials on P. & G. Goods: 10 bars P. & G. Naptha 10 bars P. & G. Lenox Soap 

Large Square Cakes ... 25c Fresh Bread Six Times A Day. To lovers of good spreads: We have added Welch's full

line of Fruitalades. These preserves are almost as good as mother could make. They are pure. Be sure to Special: Welch's Grapelade ....38c

Special Cured Hams lb. ..... Tea Siftings, "for iced tea", 1 lb......21c Brick Cheese, lb. 37c Limburger Cheese, lb. .....

American Cheese. Nice Rie Apples,

White Clover Pure Lard, 3 lbs. 84c Welch's Peachlade ...38c Welch's Fruit Lade ...42c Large Heads New Most stores get 50c to 60c for this.

Cabbage, lb. .....6c

# Meet Us Tomorrow Night

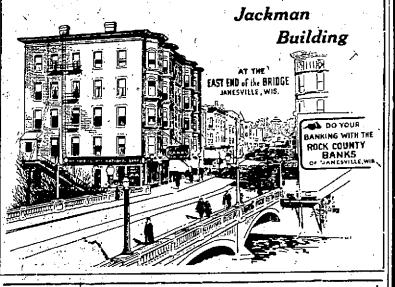
Many of our good friends make it a rule to drop in at the bank every Saturday evening.

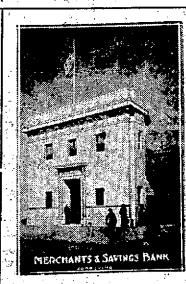
They come for all kinds of business.

Some want to talk about some business matter. Some want advice about investments. Others open new accounts either checking or savings while many others come to lay aside a part of their earnings for the week.

This was the first bank in Janesville to offer this Saturday evening service. We are glad to see you and to do anything we can for your welfare. Come in Saturday

### The Rock County National Bank. The Rock County Savings & Trust Co.





Sound Bonds and Mortgages For Sale

Merchants & Savings Bank Oldest Savings Bank In Rock County Capital and Surplus \$500,000.

"The White Bank"

Money deposited here immediately finds its way back into the channels of trade and helps stabilize business and sustain credit. Keep business normal by banking

By opening a checking account here, you end the necessity of having to carry much money with you. Such an account will also save you time and steps and prove a convenience in a dozen different ways. If you do not have a checking account, open one NOW-

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Picnic Fans Take Notice!

# Federal Bread

Phone 863.



The best solution for a hot weather diet. Fine for the Kiddies lunch or your picnic basket.

"Keeps fresh as long as it Delivery cost is put into the

quality of the bread.

Federal System of Bakeries "On The Bridge." DIVORCE SOUGHT; SHE'S 23, HE'S 50 Married in February of this year, adbandoned April 4, Mabet S. Zell, 23, Edgerton, sues for divorce in circuit court here from William Zell, of the same place. Charges of cruel-ty, described and non-support are contained in the papers.

The woman declares that her hus-

band was brutal to her despite the fact that she has been in poor health that he struck her and used abusive language.

TRUCK TAKES DROP While crossing a street in Mil-wankee Thursday one of the trucks of the Janesville Sand and Gravel company dropped ten feet into a hole. The water main had leaked and

# When It's Quality You Want at Reasonable Prices You Had Better Get it at Stupp's Cash Market

We buy our meats fresh every few days. But our buying power is so great that we can sell you a little better quality than the average competitor at a saving from 20% to 30%.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY:

Bacon Squares .....25c | Picnic Hams ......25c **Highest Grade** Summer Sausage 35c Best Creamery Butter ...... 58c Short Ribs .....12½c | Best Pot Roast .....18c Good Pot Roast...15c Arm Cut Roast.....20c

Buy your meat at Stupp's Saturday and you'll buy your meat at Stupp's Monday and every other day.

Pork Loin Roast 27c | Hamburger ...... 20c

Fancy Chops ......30c | Pork Sausage .....20c

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# WINSLOW'SCASH AND CARRY GROCERY

# Large Loaf Fresh White Occident Bread 14c

Swifts Premium Oleo. 35c lb. 3 lbs. Granulated Sugar . . . 78c Home Grown Potatoes . \$1.00 peck 2 Cans Campbell's Baked Beans . 25c 25 Bars Swift's Pride Soap . . \$1.00

2 lbs. Best Pure Lard Large pkg. Rocco Oats ..... 1 lb. Lipton Yellow Label Tea ..... Old Time Coffee, lb. 2-lb. pkg. Table Salt ..... Prepared Mustard, glass .... 5-lb. pkg. Argo Gloss Starch ... .45c Searchlight Matches, pkg. .35c Hand Picked Navy Beans, lb. ..10c Shredded Wheat Biscuit, pkg... ..15c ..15c Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg. Kellogg's Krumbled Bran, pkg. .15c 1 lb. Walter Baker's Chocolate, lb. . .50c Swansdown Cake Flour, pkg. . .35c .60c Best Uncolored Japan Tea, lb. . .25c 1-lb. pkg. Tea Dust .. Large jar Wright Salad Dressing ... :20c Small jar Sweet Pickles .... .20c 20c bottle Sheboygan Soft Drinks... ..10c Uneeda Biscuit, pkg. Red Blossom Salmon, can .35c Mustard Sardines, can .15c.60c Cal. Oranges, doz. Cal. Lemons, dozen ..... 30c New Beets and Carrots, bch. ...... New Cabbage, lb. .....

Celery, stalk ..... mmonia and Blueing, bottle ... 1ason Jar Caps, dozen 30c 1eavy Can Rubbers, 10c; 3 dozen 25c ackage Lux at Climalene, pkg. ... Fresh Cottage Cheese ...... ..12c

Assorted Cookies, lb. ...

Salt Soda Crackers, lb.

Plain Soda Crackers, lb. Phone your order and we will have it ready when you call. Tote the Basket. Cash is

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More parks and playgrounds. Better street car service.

Make the city a piace of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their explaina-Enve streets as fast as pessible until all are done.

### NEED FOR PARKS EMPHASIZED.

The Community picnic Wednesday brings home with much emphasis the need for a large recreation park on the river for the city. Of course there was a time when the Riverside property could have been purchased at a low cost to the people. They refused to do it. We make too little of the river as a place for public outlings and as a public play place. The day is to come when we will be regrettul of the lack of foresight in providing parks. Maybe we will all be so old that the front curb will be as far as we wish to travel then but it is quite possible that we may still have the children around and mothers to look after them, and no place to go.

### COUNTY ROAD AND ROAD MAKING.

The Gazette-has no quarrel with Mr. Moore, the county highway commissioner. It makes no difference whather the name of the commissioner is one thing of another. The personality of the official has nothing to do with the case-the official and his conduct of the office is the concern of the people who pay the highway commissioner the largest salary of any county officer, elective or appointive. The Gazette battled last winter to have snow removed. It cost some lives not to have it done. It isolated hundreds of people when no effort was made to keep main lines of travel open. Had there been a recurrence of the influence in a violent form, the people would have enza in a violent form, the people would have enza in a violent form, the people would have the result in new graves. The county board paid the penalty in new graves. The county board opposed road-clearing; the highway commissioner opposed it. An effort to have anything done was killed by the county board. The Gazette was called "absurd, impractical" and many other ungentle things. "The Gazette wanted the countyboard to move all the snow off Rock county," said one of the board members in an outburst of eloquence at a meeting of citizens in May. Yet the highway commissioner in an article in the "Voice of the People" Thursday evening says the Gazette may have been in advance of the times, "as doubt less some day a system of snow removal will be adopted on some main roads."

It is pleasing to note even that consideration for a plan to save the county some hundreds of thousands of dollars in business and to preserve human lives. But that is not the mutton now on the block. Rock county roads are not being maintained up to the standard and the long delay on the Edgerton road is inexcusable. It would seem that the highway office has hoped that the patience of the public would be that of the saints and nothing would be said. What is being done lo stimulate the sale of the bonds? The highway commissioner says there is no money.

Is the county board doing anything actively or resultfully to get the money voted by the people, from its bonds. It is selling a few of the bondsvery few, over the counter. So far as can be discovered there has been no real effort, no consultation with bankers, no plan formed to anticipate future needs for the roads. The coment road building plan, voted for by the people, a part of the great program of the state in making good There they are opened by the board on which the roads, has in fact broken down. The Beloit-Secretary himself is sitting, and the computers Janesville road is the only one where anything set to work making up the averages. active is being done. The highway program is not functioning. It is moncyless, workless, resuitless, and as the Edgerton writer aptly says, "Detour here" is about all we know of road mak-

ing in 1920, in Rock county. The Gazette is of the opinion that if the county board is in dead earnest it can arrange with the hanks for handling the road bonds in such a manner that they can be sold. It would seem that it is worth trying at least. It is the duty of the board, they owe it to the people whom they repre-

### MR. WILCOX, HIS PLATFORM

AND ROADS. It would be hard for anyone to disagree with the platform presented to the voters of the state of Wisconsin by Senator Roy Wilcox in his candidacy for governor, made public today. Elimination of class legislation, economic administration, control of privately owned refrigerator cars by the railroad commission, support of the market commissión in its efforts to secure cooperative sales and market development in the interest of lower prices to the consumer, making it possible to discharge members of state commissions by vote of the legislature, changes in the system of taxation, and better water transportation-these are things the Senator clearly states and are

ścarcely debatable. Most of all will his appeal for support of the program for good roads and the change in the constitution providing for the right to issue bonds for highway purposes bring close attention. Such a need is apparent to all so that the burden of rond building may not fall entirely on the present generation.

## HOUSING AND UNREST.

capital has been diverted from residence buildlng to construction of business blocks. It is the business of those interested to see that channels are provided for investment in homes. Janesville quences.

homes and it is not unlikely that there is some movement of real estate should be directed. They connection between this condition and the general lave presented to them an opportunity for the unrest, underproduction and lack of thrift that exists. In our own country housing facilities have been growing more inadequate for the past four best kind of security, and build up Janesville at each of approximately \$6.000. The fire was discovered about three colock and is thought to have the same time. years. Last year; for example, only 20,000 homes the same time.

## **ESTIMATING THE CROPS**

Washington, D. C., July 30 .- The government washington, D. C., our so-the government of the future, 'revealers of hings that are to be, are just now coming to the and of a stressful season. They have again been end of a sucessia season. They have been asked to give the answer, far in advance of a normal revelation of the facts, to the vital question: "How much food will America contribute to a hungry world?" They are the men who operate the Bureau of Crop Estimates of the Department of Agriculture, and it is no small task to tell in advance the likely yield, year by year, from all the farm lands in the United States.

The government, month by month, as the season advances, compiles all the information that it can get, and from that information draws the best conclusions that its experience and wisdom make possible as to the amount of wheat, corn, cotton and other crops that are to come from the It gives this information to the Wali Street broker, to the dealer, the consumer, the farmer, to everybody. It does this, that the sophisticated mong the hundred million may not have an advantage over the unsophisticated, that markets may not be juggled on false information, that whoever buys or sells these staples may have the tacts upon which to base a judgment of their

Every month during the spring and summer the Bureau of Crop Estimates issues a statemen n which it reviews the crop situation, and figures from these facts what the yield should be finds out as nearly as it can how many acres have been planted to the different crops, and the condillons under which these crops are growing. It compares the acreage and conditions with similar reports from past years. It reaches the conclusion that the logical yield under the circumstances should be this figure or that. It shows how the estimate compares with the crop of last year,

or a poor one, might conclude that the nation would be overfed or started according to his prospects. The county agent might draw different conclusions from his outlook. The field agent representing a great state might register gloom or optimism according to his lights. But the inor optimism according to his lights. But the his dividual reckoning of any one of these is on too narrow a plain. Even the prospective yield of this most productive of nations might be counteracted by world conditions.

So the reports from the townships must be combined with counties, counties with states, states with the nation. The whole program must be repeated every month. Judgment and knowledge must be applied to the process at every step. And it has to be done on schedule time. The Bureau must not go far wrong because the crop will

oon be harvested and the actual figures revealed. For twenty rears the estimates have, on the twenge, been within one and a half per cent of his crop. Thirteen times the Department has under-estimated the crop, and seven times it has cor-estimated it.

when the estimates are reactly for announced for the white appropriate the presubilities of a poor yield of view presubilities of the presubilities of a poor yield of view presubilities of the When the estimates are ready for announce ment an event of importance is staged. The government announcement of the probability of a

Once in the last few years the report was a half

Once in the last lew years the report was a list minute late because something got the matter with the multigraph at the department. An anxious orowed was waiting about the cotton exchange in New Orleans. One of the receiving telegraph operators leaned over to another and asked him what he thought the figure representing the actiwhat he thought the figure representing the estimate in bales would be. The telegrapher wrote his guess on a piece of paper. A broker, craning his neck, saw that figure. He thought it was one that the operator had just received, and he huried onto the floor of the stock exchange and played his supposed information. His mistake cost him a lot of money. cost him a lot of money.

time amounted to half a hillion houses. With the 1920 building season now more than one-half Banking reports show that a large amount of gone, it is not expected that any marked improvement can be made this year.

were constructed, although the shortage at that The Gazette has already taken occasion to call attention to the need for more capital directed is not the only place where homes are needed, but into home-building. It can be done if the proper the demand is universal. Lower standards of live form of security is made available and bearing ing come from poor housing and with it unrest an earning rate that will put it in competition with attendation and dissetisfaction, leading to far-reaching conset the many issues of other securities now finding a ready market. To this end we would say efforts There is at present a world-wide shortage of of men deeply interested in housing and in the homes and it is not unlikely that there is some movement of real estate should be directed. They

## JUST FOLKS

A CREED. \*

To live as one designed to be a man!

To ask no favors from the hand of life,
But glad to share the struggle and the

strife:
To know that toil is written in the plan.
To rest when I am weary, but to spurn
The wished-for joys I could-not truly earn.

I would so forth each morning to my task And spend my strength each hour in use

ful decds. ful deeds.
Paying the price for all my daily needs;
The chance to serve is all that I would ask,
This I would breathe each morning as my
prayer;
"God, make me strong for what I am to

I would not ask for level whys/to tread And days that are forever bright and clear; I would know sorrow, hurt and doubt

and fear.

And pay the common price for wine and bread; Winning by toil what joy of life I can, Aving as one designed to be a man.

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### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

PERHAPS THE DUKE OBJECTED.

"Miss Gould was popular uniong the younger set. Tast winter it was reported that she was engaged to marry the Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Consuelo Vanderbilt.— New York

Dr. Frank Crane says he cooks a round steak so it tastes like chicken. The doctor must be making a great deal of money.

"The cooking of food," he says, "is one of the primal joys of existence." Enting the food is the other ninety-nine primal joys combined.

WELL, IT'S WARM WEATHER NOW.
Dear Roy—From the N. Y. "Tribune":
"Both bride and bridegroom wore smiles
throughout the ceremony."
D. M. P.

Modern farmers are having trouble getting

Columbus had a cinch. All he had to discover was a continent, and it was right here waiting to be discovered. He ought to try our job looking for a house to live in.

A vacation is so quickly done for, we often wonder what it was begun for. In Atchison they call mashers "corner cottes." The word "cooties" is still funny in

cooties." Atchison Lots of animated thinkers are poor talkers.

# OPINIONS OF OTHERS

TWELVE-DOLLAR COAL.

Twelve dollars a top and upward for bituminous coal is a crime against the American public. It cannot be justified upon any other ground except the rule of action which governed Capt. Kidd and the late Jesse James. It is profiteering of the most obnoxious sort, because it takes advantage of the absolute necessity of the public for fuel and coins that necessity into dishonest dollars.

# LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO
July 36, 1889.—The common council met last night and after doing their regular work, listened to the petition of 249 residents of the Third and Fourth ward residents who asked that the shughler houses in the Fourth ward along the river bank be removed. The matter was referred to a committee for action.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 30, 1900.—The First Regiment, W. N. G., will go to Camp Douglas, Saturday, to spend a week, after which the Second Regiment will attend. Besides, the Jocal company there are nine companies.—The committee looking for a site for the Wisconsin Carriage have not yet located one but are considering several offers.

### TEN YEARS AGO

# HEALTH TALKS

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mall if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

### BREAK IT GENTLY

Social drinking, so-called, contributed much to the case against the late J. Barleycorn. Social smoking, if you know what I mean, may prove a strong count in the indictment which we hear is to be brought which we hear is to be brought against a well known vampire one of these fine days.

Although certainly not prejudiced against the temperate use of to-bacco; tea, confee, candy, gasoline or ing solution:

Although certainly not prejudiced against the temperate use of to-bacco; tea, coffee, candy, gasoline or average by grayer men. I have not bacco, tea coffee, candy, gasoline or oxygen by grown men. I have not failed to recognize that a moderate smoker—say, a man who smokes three times a day or perhaps four times—gains something in the way of health, physical efficiency and mental alertness when he adopts a temperate habit of smoking, which means that he smokes only after his day's work is over and that he has at least one full day in every week without any tobacco, just to prove to himself that he has the habit unwithout any tobacco, just to prove to himself that he has the habit un-

der control.

But a change from moderate smoking to temperate smoking will not suffice to cure a man of the various disease conditions—some of them very serious conditions—which he may suffer as a result of his use of tobacco. Such a man caimot expect to regain good health by merely becoming a temperate amoker. He must become a total abstainer, precisely as the victim of lead poisoning must give up, altogether the occupation of painting or type-founding or whatever may be the source of his poisoning.

It is not so easy to cut off as it is

should be this figure or that. It shows how the destinate compares with the crop of last year, and with the crop of the average year. This is necessary because the consumy and of a product like wheat is constant, and year action and the constant, and the product like wheat is constant, and year action and year action like wheat is constant, and year action and year action like wheat is constant, and year action and year action like wheat is constant, and year action in like wheat is constant, and year action in like wheat is constant, and year action in the product of the product in wheat between Maine and Oregon. The Department however, has about 215,000 reporters. Each of these is a man who is close to the soil in his community. Each makes up a statement in which he estinates that the acreage in his community. Each makes up a statement in which he estinates that the acreage in his community is normal, ten per cent above, and the per cent below, or whatever he believes it to be unite consumity. Each makes up a statement in which he estinates form in from every constant, and the average of these three is likely to be ountered as the per cent below. The average of all estimates from all sources is likely to be ountered action of the crop. Is it normal, be one of the consumity of the per cent below. The average of all estimates from an inform every constant, and the average of these three is likely to be quite to low. The average of all estimates from all sources is likely to be quite to low the consument of the consument of the per consument of the crop. Is it normal, but the consument of the crop. Is it normal, but the consument of the consument of the crop. Is it normal, but the consument of the consument of the crop. Is it normal, because of the consument of the consument of the crop. Is it normal, because of the consument of the crop. Is it normal, because of the consument of the crop. It is a constant, and the percentage of the constant of the constant of the crop. It is a constant of the crop. It is a cons

ASK US

stone.
Q. Can a person go from New Or-leans to Panama direct? F. H. C.
A. There is now such a service, requiring four and one-half or five thays not sea.

ing reindeer upon which millions could be supported.

Horse Is Beneficiary for

close a stamp. The lett answered by the bureau.

### **NEWSPAPER MAN COMPILES AMERICAN CREED FROM BIBLE**

Vicksburg, Miss.—A newspaper man, Charles W. Miller, city editor of the Herald here, has compiled an "American Creed," consisting of passakes from the Old and New Testaments. The selections transposed and arranged in such a manner as to preserve the continuity of the Creed unbroken to the end, are said by Mr. Miller to contain "the wholesome truths handed down from the prophets, Saviour and the apostles."

thing is needed to assist in turning the attention of old and young to their duty to God and their neighbors. The Hoby Bible will give the correct answer to every conceivable question that can be framed by man, it is the rule and guide for humanity."

Jap Steanyship Market

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Tokio—A feature of the economic
depression in Japan is the weakness
of the steamiship charter market.
About 15 large ocean-going ships
are tied up at Kobe and Osaka, and
about 50 other ships will soon be
released from old charter contracts.
Owners will have great difficulty in
finding new contracts on account of
the slump in the sea-carrying trade.
With the accentuated depression
in the shipping market, the price of
ships has declined, the present standard quotation being equivalent to
3135 to \$140 a ton. In spite of the
decline, there have, been no buyers
at home for some time past, but
some vessels are being sold to Dutch
concerns.

Tea requires a rainfall of 60 inches

Tea requires a rainfall of 60 inches and irrigation will not serve in lieu thereof, as a somewhat humid atmosphere is needed.

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Raining Code and Dogs.

Dittle Tommy—"I say, father, what is meant by heastly weather."
Father—"When it's raining cats and dogs,"—London Answers.

The following that quits work like he with leaving a burning building never gits anywhere. A fool and his home dogs,"—London Answers.

# FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1920.

HOROSCOPE

TRIDAY, JULY 30. 1920.

This is read by astrologers as a doubtful day, in which it is wise to pursue the least hazardous occupations. While Uranus and Jupiter are in benefic aspect, Mercury and the Sun are strongly adverse.

There should be a clear vision on important issues, while this rule prevails. This does not mean necessarily that right ideas will be uppermost, but that both men and women will have a positive trend of thought. The Gazette maintains an information bureau at Washington, D. C., under the direction of Frederic J. Haskin. Questions will be answered on any subject. Those desiring information may write a letter to the Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., and enclose a stamp. The letter will be

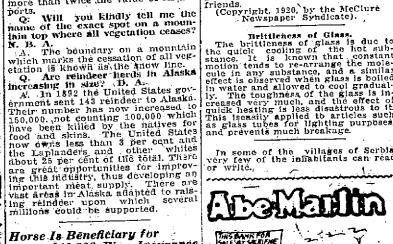
Answered by the nureau.

Q. Will boiling moss agates in oil make them beautiful? C. F. D.

A. The Geological Survey says that in stones such as moss agates the cleavage is such that there are cracks. When a stone is heated in organic sugar solution, this solution tills the cracks and makes them very noticeable, thus bringing out the design of the stone.

In that both men and women will have a positive trend of will have a positive trend of thought. This should be a fortunate plantage gravity government for aviation, the stars status for airplanes. Excepts have the best possible reading sof the stars at this time and twomen will have a positive trend of thought into gravity government for aviation, the stars status that there are gravity in the cleavage is such that there are gravity government for aviation, the stars solution tills the cracks and makes them very noticeable, and make them very noticeable, the prominence that will bring profit to them.

them. Mercury is in a place said to be menacing to persons in place of the Sun, presaging newspaper criticism and sensational exposures of scandals, social as well as political or





Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young girl and until of late have been keeping company with a boy two years older than myself. We two years older than myself. We were supposed to be going together deady but several times he went with

he can run over me.

At present we are peeved at one another as I told him I didn't care to o with him. Please tell me what your advice is.

BLONDY. To get along with a mit.

Try your strength of will be the limit.

It can be done, however, if you are then and forget about him. You are mistaken when you say he always wen you believe yourself to be right was not a gentleman when he talked about the other girls. Such a man cannot be trusted and does not know eannot be trusted and does not know eannot be trusted and does not know and to go places with you. The change is for his own good as well as yours, surely he does not want to become narrow-minded and "seedy." Tell

Fo used to go before we were mar-ried, but now if I do get him to go I have to hear his mother soold about it for hours at a time and I never enjoy it that way. He er seems to be anxious to go. He

close.
Is there any way I could change steady but several times he went with other glels and talked about me to them and came to me and talked about the other gless.

Whenever I would tell him how he was acting he would either he out of ir or say I was jealous. I think a good deal of him as he has always neted as a gentleman around I would not answer.

I can see your husband's reluctive to the company of this properties.

I can see your husbands reluctance to leave the farm. To him it is a homestead. He looks into the future and loves it as his own.

To get along with his nother will try your strength of will to the limit. It can be done, however, if you are firm. Make your own decisions and when you believe yourself to be right do not let any power move you from your purpose.

the meaning of the word "friend."

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 24 years old and have been married eight years to a man 10 years my section. We have two nice boys and live on a farm with his folks. He mever sectus, to care much about going to neighborhood gatherings or theaters, or any place I would like to stay at home unless she wants to go.

He used to go before we were marsaid.

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Make the most of your mother-inlaw's failings as you would of a rain's
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we, but he would never leave.
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Said.

Make the most of your mother-inlaw's failings as you would of a rain's
day or a sleepless night. Do not
waste your strength rebelling against
the inevitable. With a sweet but
firm nature you will keep your hustiand's love and will do much in
gaining the ends you desire.

# FIGAGED GIRLS PHILLED

first assignment was to go and set some sketches of the lis bathing at Concy Island. May crowds bathing at Concy Island. May

Just for luck I sketched some of the funny couples on the boat going down. It gave me something to do, and helped to while away the time.

Once arrived on the Island. I wandered about wondering just which people to sketch, for they were all so interesting and amusing.

I nearly died when I came across Mr. and Mrs. Pee-Wee (dwarfs from some side show or other) enjoying themselves by being whirled about in the old tubs over the bounding to the old tubs over the bounding to the same and submitting my drawings to

MILTON JCT. MAY

HAVE PIGNIC AT LAKE

in his left aren.

Mrs. Alec Shuman and children are guests of Janesville relatives this

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gallagher and

ison friends. Mrs. Ed. Butts and daughter, Ap-lene, have returned to Delavan after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. D.

The mint at Calcutta is the largest in the world.

crowds bathing at Coney Island. May lited? Not so as you would notice I say that no more pleasant job could have been selected for me on a mid-July day?

Etled with delight I blew out of Dean's office and hied me to the very boat fluit. Jack and I had had such a jolly time on a few days before—and yet was it not a century before?

Just for luck I sketched some of the foury counies on the boat going with my work and my day, and like

some side show of other thioses themselves by being whirled about in the old tubs over the bounding waves that Jack and I had hidariously sampled. They looked so tiny and jodiy as they were tossed this way and that, and the crowed enjoyed it so.

Quick as a wink I eaught them, at their finincial, to my great joy, and then strolled on to see what else there was to see.

I felt like an old hand at the game, and yet very new to it, it was wonderful to be really, truly prowling about, unchaperoned, untroubled, and, above all, inknown! There is no more inspiring feeling than that which comes from heing able to tose one sidentity—Nom de Chap!

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WALWORTH

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IBY Gazotte Correspondent. I

Milton Jinction, July 30.—The business men met in the offices of W. Winch and Son Monday evening to decide on holding the annual harvest festival this year. It was practically decided to hold an all-day community plente at Charley Bluff instead. They will meet again soon to complete the plans.

Ray Cole, Redfield, S. Dak., was a moderate of relatives here Monday.

Ray Cole, Redfield, S. Dak., was a guest of relatives here Monday.

Forrest Schulz splintered the bones in his left arm.

family died suddenly, Tuesday, following at attack of heart trouble.

The R. N. A. spent Wednesday at Glenwood, with Mrs. Hattle Butts, Mrs. G. H. Goodrich, Elkhorn, attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Moore, Sycamore, III., are visiting here this week.

Mrs. Frank Long of West of town was shopping here Wednesday. They are building a bungolaw at their farm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gallagher and son, John Francis, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hays, Chicago.

Ruth Thorpe was home from Fort Atkinson for the week-end.

R. A. Buell is attending the intensive course in agriculture at the university at Madison this week.

Misses Mabel and Janet Maxson left Wednesday for a visit with Madison friends. Mrs. Oscar Thomas is expecting

Mrs. Oscar Thomas is expecting her mother from Colorado next week for a month's visit.

Chris Strandt and wife of Harvara were visiting at the H. Schuldt home Sunday. Walter Schuldt went home with them.

John Hentzien, Rockford, Mrs. A. Doggo and son Hulbur, Mrs. A. Doggo and son Julius Mrs. A. Reckford, Mrs. A. Doggo and son Julius Mrs. A. Reckford, M



# Silk Duvetyn Is First Choice For Early Fall and Winter Millinery



The advance fall showing of hats ias been held. That means that has been held. That means that straws and summer milinery are on the wane. Duvetyns, silke and sath, will not be long before we see some with a few velvets are already appearing in the shop windows, and it of the extremists wearing them in the boiling hot sun. In general the models favored for early autumn wear feature small wings and quills astrimmings, as well as brilliant enbroidery and appliqued silk and velvet flowers. Also estrich in various forms is good. Many models lack trimming entirely, due, to the coarcity and high prices of materials. Duvetyn taffeta and satin compete strongly for leadership, and if indications now mean anything thevetyn is to be the

WALWORTH COUNTY LOSES 287 PEOPLE

IN CENSUS COURT (Wille, Grand ayenue.)

Number of the property of the property

BROOKLYN

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Walte.

Mrs. Li. M. Bult returned from
Rochester, Minn., Saturday, where
she had been three months with her
sister, Mrs. M. J. Mattie, who has
been receiving medicial attention.

Miss Florabelle Shrecher is visiting friends at McIntyre, la.

Miss Chidys Roberts, Lodi, spent
a number of days with Brooklyn relatives.

atives.

Mis. Katie Peterson accompanied her niece. Miss Entec Sindsen. to Chicago Thursday, where she littends to remain a couple of weeks with

relatives.
Mrs. Charles Jacobsen and children, who have been at the B. W. White home a few weeks, returned to their home in Kansas City, Mo, Wednesday.
Celo Klylin, is spending the week with her cousins, the Trainors, Mad-

Ison.

Helon Krupp, Chicago, is visiting a few weeks with her grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Severt Hooley.

Hannah Ellis, who has been staying at the home of fer nephew, Harry Do Jean, several weeks, has returned to her home.

Lyte Rollins, Oakland, Callt., arrived here Monday to spend his vacultion with his parents, after an absence of 12 years.

edition with his parties, and children series of 12 years.

Mrs. H. B. Holberg and children left for their home at Cook Valley Wednesday, after visiting relatives and friends here several weeks.

TOWN OF JANESVILLE

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[By Gazdtte Correspondent.]

Town of Janesville, July 30.—Miss Alice Teller and brother, Hale, Chicago, will spend the week-end at W. T. McDermott's.

Among those who enjoyed Sunday at Waverly beach are Mr. and Alre, Hugh Hemingway and son, Hugh, and Mrs. Woodle, Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. George Havens and Jahilly.

Mrs. Anna McDermott flus returned home after, spending the past 10 days visiting friends and relatives in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Owen entertain-

Janesville.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Owen entertained at a family dinner Sunday. Herguests were Mr. and Mrs. Apgust Albright and daughter. Martha, and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Johnson.
W. M. McDormott has purchased a

new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thorman, Ella and Charles Thorman, Mrs. Will Thorman and Otis Thorman, Janesville, motored to Watertown Sunday to visit Mr. Thorman's sister-in-law, who is seriously ill, suffering from effects from the flu she had last whole

Elkhorn, July 29.—The celesus of 1020 shows that Walworth county in his 5c total population of 29,327, and cording to figures despited from the preliminary count, and subject to correction. This is a decrease of 257 to correct the increases are, it is probable that the county is probable that the county is the county in the county showed a substantial increase. which was nearly offset by degreases in the townships. The only degrease in the townships. The only degrease in the county which showed an indirecte in population in that period was funn, which the 100 and a population of 1925 and he 1010 had increased to 2011.

These hare some towns in the county which have shown decreases since the county of the county o

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White Canvas low shoes \$2.85 and \$3.85 per pair.

Brown Goodyear high neels, special this sale only \$4.85. per pair.

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**New Method** 

Household Hints

Penches.
French Toast with Poached Eggs.
Confee Hot Biscuits. Luncheon. Sauted Kidneys and Bacon. yonnaise Potatoes. Coffee.

Rolls. Coffee.
Picnic Dinner.
To be packed in hamper or basket.
Olives. Pickles.
Cold Boiled Ham. Potato Salad.
Tomatoes Stuffed with Colesiaw.
Individual Apple Pic.
Coffee.

FOR AFFERNOON TEAS

Corn Flake Drop Cakes—Place in a mixing bowl two-thirds cup of shortening and yolks of two eggs.
Crean, until light and creamy and then add one and one-quarter cups of flour, one teaspoon of clinamon, one-half teaspoon of salt, seven tables spoons of milk, one and three-quarters cups of corn flakes and one cup of seedless raisins.

Mix by folding together and then cut and fold in the stiffly beaten white of two eggs. Drop in small spoonfuls on well-greased pan two inches apart. Balee for 12 minutes in a moderate oven.

Nut Cookics—Place in a mixing bowl one cup of sugar, one-half cup of shortening, one egg, one teaspoon of vanilla, one-half teaspoon of mamon and one-half teaspoon of mamon and one-half teaspoon of mutmeg.

Cream well and add one-half cup

namon and one-half teaspoon of nutmeg.

Cream well and add one-half cups of milk, one level teaspoon of baking soda and one and one-half cups of finely chopped peanuts.

Dissolve the baking powder in the milk. Add flour enough to form a stiff dough—this usually takes about six cups of sifted flour. Now work the dough hard to blend bread dough. Set in the ice box to chilf for 24 hours. Roll and, cut, then bake in a moderate oven for eight minutes. These cookles will keep in covered crock or tin box, under lock and key, for three monthr.

Swiss Drop Cakes—The pans for baking these cakes are made of iron, much like the pop-over irons, only they are much more shallow; they have 12 cups to the pan. Two-thrist cup of sugar, one egg and six tablespoons of shortening. Place in a mixing howl and then cream until light. Now add one and three quarters cups of sifted flour, one level tablespoon of buking powder irons, only light teappoon of mace, grated rind of half a lemon and two-thirds cup of water.

Beat to mix thoroughly and then grease the pans well and drop a teaspoonful into each cup. Add a few small scedless raisins and bake for 18 minutes in a hot oven. This amount makes 36 cakes.

HOT WEATHER DESSERTS

Baked Apple Dainty—Select small holssom ends, poach feutly in syrup until tender; cool, lift to frappe glasses, pile high with fruit, whit and then baste with four tablespoons of the apple syrup.

Currant Shrub—Place in a sauce At the right is a gold colored duvetyn turban with a soft crushable crown and a fold about the headplece which is trinmed, with black jet beads. This makes a very nobby suit hat and is particularly suited for a veil. Veils being fashionable for fall, this is important. The hat in the center is a very smart tallored model with an up-turned brim made of navy blue duvetyn. It is faced with orange

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The Market Basket

the wane and weather conditions have made those which are left rather poor, there are other fresh

rather poor, there are other fresh fruits that the housewife can find in the market. Green and red plums are running 20 to 30 cents a dozen, depending upon size. Pairs look appetizing, at 70 cents per dozen, and bananas at 14 cents a pound and nice oranges at 60 cents a dozen, should work up into delicious desserts and salads.

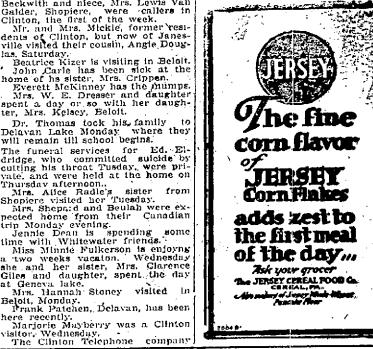
New potatoes have taken quite a drop since our last weekly trip to market. Now the housewife can buy them for \$1.10 at peck in the local stores. Eggs at 45 cents a dozen, a ter at 62 cents a pound, are o two of the staples that the wife must not forget. And

has bought the Wells properly will move their office there as as proper repairs can be made.

Ray Bostwick<sup>1</sup> and family have moved into the Kelly flat. He is assisting at Peters lumber yard. Mrs. Ida Hyde, Woodstock, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Wobig, Tuesday. Mrs. Tracy, Madison, is visiting her niece, Mrs. D. R. Latta.

CLINTON
[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Clinton, July 29.—Mrs. Frances
Beckwith and niece, Mrs. Lewis Var.



duvelys. It is taced with orange taffeta and is exceptionally good for wear right now with sports togs. A soft bow of the duvelynat the side of the crown is just the finish needed. Any one from this trio of the duvelyn family will make a smart first hat

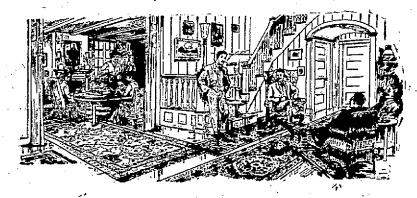
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ledford left

to the crown.

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I knew we'd hear again and soon from Dravada, but not in what man-ner. Naturally I was apprehensive; and no doubt Jed was more so, al-though to save himself from my contempt he tried to conceal his fears.

fears.
The Spaniard could not be expected to accept this failure as final. He would try again. That expectation was fulfilled in disconcerting fash-

Thus far he had been dealing with hus far he had been dealing with nee with apparitions and threats, now came to deat with inevita-ty. Our experiences had been acceable, but they had not pre-acceable, but they had not presented unescapable consequence. Whad a choice of ways. Now we er tered a way from which there was

tered a way from which there was no escape.

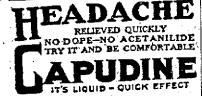
Four days after Jed's return a man came to Hartley house and inquired for me. He was a detective. His name was Morgan. He was the head of the Morgan Metropolitan Detective agency. I thought on first seeing him—while yet wondering what his business with us could be, and yet knowing instinctively that it had to do with Dravada—that this newcomer had more than a suggestion of shrewd malevolence in his face.

a suggestion of shrew that the color in his face.

Before he was through his interview with me, or rather his inquiries of me, I knew that inevitability had entered our case. We well no longer progressing at the mercy of opportunity or chance. Morgan was fate. The whole aspect had been altered. Morgan, a muscular, black-haired, sordid, unscrupulous man of action and obviously of queer action, was pure Greek tragedy to us.

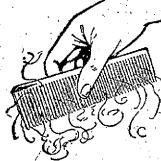
He was a curtous instrument of such abstract justice. He served fate as if it had sworn out a police court warrant. As a nemests he was a clown, or at least a beadle or a ball-

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A few cents buys "Danderine." After an application of "Danderine," you can not find a fallen hair or any new life. digor. brightness, more

The Mystery of Hartley House

CLIFFORD S. RAYMOND

I knew we'd hear again and soon from Dravada, but not in what man from Dravada, with a very strange tale. From what I learn of the things he and his discreptable attorney have done, I can see that they are heading directly into the pentientiary. I understand that the lawyer is dead and that all their schemes are closed. Dravada has come to our agency and I have come to our agency and I have come to our agency and the lawyer is dead and that all their schemes are closed. Dravada has come to our agency and I have come to our agency and I have come to our agency and the schemes are closed. Dravada has come to our agency and the schemes are closed. Dravada has come to our agency and the schemes are closed. Dravada has come to our agency and the schemes are closed and that all their schemes are clos

business. They are honest. The paper Dravada carries about him save that crime has been committed. Are you familiar with that paper?"

"I have seen what a blackmailing lawyer said was a copy of s. sheat in the possession of Dravada."

"I am not much of a literary man." said Morgan, taking from a black leather case a manuscript which he handed to me, "but I've read 'The Moonstone,' and this looks to me like a couple of chapters copied out of it. Probably you are familiar with 'The Moonstone,'"

"I have read it several times."

you are familiar with the mountstone."

"I have read it several times."

"Then what do you make of that manuscript?"

I looked at several of the pages. The manuscript! was a copy of part of the "Moonstone."

"I am right, then," said Morgan, "Moonstone' it had better be called. That's the manuscript the maid stole out of your man Jed's room and that Dravada took after the lawyer had been killed. Here's my reasonthat Dravada took after the lawyer had been killed. Here's my reasoning—maybe you will be interested: This man Jed and this fellow Dravada worked for Mr. Sidney in Montevideo. Dravada is a thief: Jed isn't much better. Dravada got one sheet of a manuscript that had something to do with a concealed crime. Jed got the rest of the manuscript, so Dravada shys. Dravada has been trying to make Jed go 50-50. He has been trying to get the rest of the manuscript. He'll murders of the Manuscript. A man like Jed does not go to the trouble of copying a couple of chapters of The Moonshine' and planting the copy in his room just'to devil'g despering fellow like Dravada. He

in, I said:
"Jed this is Mr. Morgan, of the
Metropolitan Detective agency. He
wants to talks to you."
"Yes, sir," said Jed, and I went

"Yes, sir," said Jed, and I went out of the room. In about 28 minutes Jed came to Mr. Morgan wishes to speak to ou once more," he said.
"Well?" I said, looking at him in

quiringly. "A downright, direct and positive "A downright, direct and positive rout of a person," he said, smilling. ort of a person," he said, smiling but although keen, not a real inte

WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED







# FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

# The Clan of North America

## Indian Chiefs Yarns W

James Willard Schultz hor "Lone Bull's Mistake,



seems to get. People think horses, dogs and other animals don't know about God, but I guess we feel His presence more than they do some-times, though we can't talk about ("Billy learns to lead the flock to

Dinner Stories

Mr. Tarzan Jones was sitting down to breakfast one morning when he was astounded to see in the paper an announcement of his own death. He reng up friend Howard Smith at once. "Halloa, Smith!" he said. "Have you seen the announcement of my death in the paper?" "Yes," replied Smith. "Where are you speaking from?"

Dibbins was dining with elevation of a member of the family to the house of lords.
"This," said the hostess, "makes the second of my husband's family in the peerage. Have you any relation in the house of lords?"
"No," said Dibbins, "but I've two maiden aunts in the kingdom of heaven."

of the bank today," said a man at the family tea table, "and I tell you it looked pretty bad for one of them. The bigger one seized a big stick and brandished it. I felt that he was going to knock the other's brains out, so I jumped in between them." The family had listened with rapt attention, and as he paused in his narrative the young heir, whose respect for his father's bravery is immeasurable, proudly remarked:

"He couldn't knock any brains out of you, could he, father?"

## Pleasant Fields Of Holy Writ

Third Quarter. Lesson V. 2 Samuel V 11-10. Parint XXIV 7-10. August 1, 1020.
Golden Text: Enter into his gates with thanksgiving and into his courts with praise. Psalm C 4.

DAVID BRINGS THE ARK TO DERUSALEM.

The last step in David's restoration of the Hebrew monarchy was the bringing of the ark to the new capital of the reunited kingdom. It had been hidden and neglected for seventy years, but still it was Jehovah's throne and its respectful setting up would be a reaffirmation of theoracy. That there might be universal according the act the king submitted the matter to a general assembly, a people's ter to a general assembly, a people's ter to a general assembly, a people's terms of the line of the matter that the search of the search of the matter of the search of t lation in the house of lords?"

No," said Dibbins, "but I've two maiden aunts in the kingdom of heaven."

"Doctor," said he, "I'm a victim of insomnia. I can't sleep if there's the least noise, such as a cat on the back fence, for instance."

"This powder will be effective." replied the physician, after compounding a prescription.

"When do I take it, doctor?"

"You don't take it. You give it to the cat in some milk."

"Two men got into a fight in front of the bank today," said a man at the family tea table, "and I tell you it looked pretty bad for one of them. The bigger, one seized à big stick and brandishied it. I felt that he was going to knock the other's brains out, so I jumped in between them."

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Christiania.—Norwegian business men have protested to the Berlin government agniast alleged trickery of German commercial concerns whose failure to deliver to Norwegians goods bought and paid for started official and unofficial inquiries which led the Norwegians to believe the delinquencies were deliberate. Commercial intercourse between Norway and Germany and been received.

government had placed spectal port taxes which prohibited exportation at the prices at which the goods had been sold."

The Germans are said to have demanded additional sums ranging from 60 to 100 percent of the prices hey had quoted before they would fulfill their contracts.

The Norwegians frequently were compelled to pay the additional sums, having contracted to sell elsewhere the German products. However, complaints that Germans were using this method, to evade the unfavorable rate of exchange became so frequent that Norwegian, commercial organizations made official representations to Berlin, and it is said the Berling governing that official terresents that official terresents that official representations to Berlin, and it is said the Berling governing that official terresents the official terresents that the official terresents the official terresents that the official terresents that the official terresents the official

government denied the export taxes complained of had been levied, or that other restrictions had been placed on export trade.

Newspapers here for several weeks have carried editorial criticisms of German business methods since the war, and several trade papers have declared the Germans eventually must feel keenly the effect of "commercial trickery" they are alleged to have practiced.

have practiced.

There also is widespread complaint against German life insurance companies operating in Norway and the Norwegian foreign office has been petitioned to protect policy holders who, it is charged have been that it marks when the policies call

In this connection it is pointed out that whereas 45,000 kroner, an average life insurance policy, before the war equalled 50,000 marks, the rate of exchange now made such a policy worth 375,000 marks.

# Jap Sugar Is Exported to U. S. to Relieve Shortage

Toklo—Owing to scarcity of sugar in America, large quantities of For-mogan and Java crop are being exin America large quantities of Formosan and Java crop are being exported to the United States by the Japanese refining concerns. During March and April about 40,000 tons of Java sugar were sold to foreign merchants and a further supply of nearly 60,000 tons of Formosan and Java sugar have been contracted for by the American merchants. The goods are to be delivered at New York, Scattle, San Francisco and other ports.



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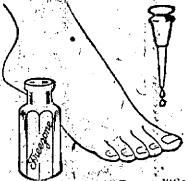
of freekles is usually so successful in beautiful complexion that it is sold under guarantee to refund the money if it falls. Don't hide your freckles under a veil: get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few ap-

plications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely. Be sure to ask the druggist for the louble strength Othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guar-

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Workers Urged by Officer of Federal Board.

BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] York, July 30.—The lessons by the United States in its rehabilitation of soldier and the New York District in

Ph address here Thursday before the New York Rotary club.
"In point of dollars," and Mr.
Pisher, "retraining the industrially sulppled men means, an, increased productive value to the nation of amounts heretofore little understood. I believe we are easily within con-servations estimates in saying that any seriously disabled man who can be vecationally rehabilitated will ationally rehabilitated will s carning capacity increased

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. W. W. Howland is visiting her brother, T. C. Herrick, Oregon, this week.

Mrs. Arthur Jordan, Hawkeye, M. arrived here Thursday morning to see her mother, Mrs. Edward Reese, who is ill.

Mrs. Albert Webb is spending a

Congratulates New York

"New York state is to be congradulated." Mr. Fisher asserted, "on lawlug recently passed a law calculated
to accept the provisions of the federal act recently approved, which
does not provide for the support of
the industrially disabled who are un-

Frightened Turnkey." There will be an evening service of praise and prayer with a short address on the Mission of Sacred Song, at 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30. Services at Union as usual.

Methodist church: Sunday school 10. a.m. No. preaching services next Sunday.

Concregational church: Sunday school 10. a.m. preaching at 11) Class meeting at 12 o'clock. Young People's prayer and praise service. 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

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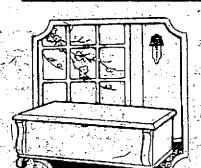


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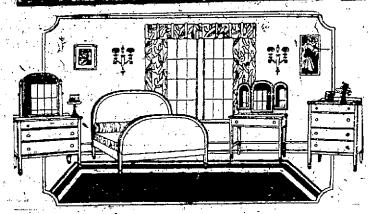


Regular \$26.50 Cedar Chest

The handsome kind every woman wants-best strongly constructed, 36 inches long - yours to-

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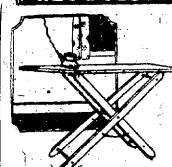
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Every Rug in The Store

This includes all makes, sizes and designs without exception. Better get yours before the

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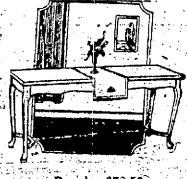
This Strong Ironing Board

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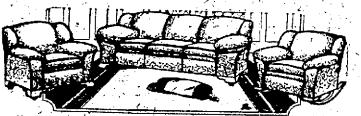
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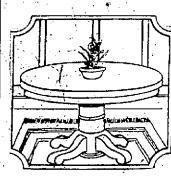
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# Tractors Drop Fourth to Fairies; Kenosha Tomorrow

# 10 INNING FIGHT

This town, not far removed from Janesville, saw one of the best games of ball put on in this section of the state when the Fairbanks-Morse team of Beloit squeezed out a victory from the Samson Tractors of Janesville yesterday 6 to 5 in 10 innings. It was a battle from the first inning clear through to the

ville yesterus, nings. It was a battle property in the first inning clear through to the lend.

Twice the Sammies lead the score. They were on the long and, in fact, until the seventh inning when the Fairles put a counter over to make the total five all.

Sammies Open Scoring
The Samson boys started out with a rush, scoring two in the first. Fairles came back with one and when lead a run in their half of the second, Manager Chubb's team put over two to the the score at 3-3, put over two to the the score at 3-3. In the fourth, the Tractors made another brace of runs and held the slead despite a run made by the Engleneaukers in the sixth.

A pitchers' battle between Lather and placed third in another. The United States won first, second and third places in the individual event, and placed third in another. The United States won first, second and third places in the individual event, and placed third in another. The United States won first, second and third places in the individual event, and placed third in another. The United States won first, second and third places in the individual event, and placed third in another. The United States won first, second and third places in the individual event, and placed third in another. The United States won first, second and third places in the individual event, and placed third in another. The United States won first, second and third places in the individual event, and placed third in another. The United States won first, second and third places in the individual event, and placed third in another. The United States won first, second and third places in the individual event, and placed third in another.

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The United States won first, second in one individual event, and p

in the tenth.
In the tenth.
Samson batters are rounding into better shape. Yesterday Shook garnered two two baggors and Elliott and Lathrop each one.
Lathrop struck out seven and allowed one base on balls.
Summary:
Samson.

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Colonels Beat St. Paul Louisville, Ity, July 30. Fist fights, close decisions and a near riot which was subdued by police featured an \$.60 7 victory for Louisville over St. Paul,

Barnes Still Leads

Metropolitan Golf Event Greenwich, Conn., July 30.—Jim: Barnes, western open golf champion istill was leading the field in the Metropolitan title event, his 36 hole Metropolitan title event, his 36 hole Total of 143 being one stroke better than Will Mac Farlands of Fort Washington.

### Baseball in Brief

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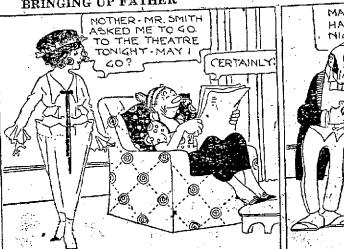
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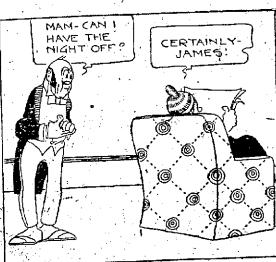
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# SIMMONS TEAM SOX DIVIDE AS CUBS LOSE TO BRAVES, 6-2

# PETER COLEY LOSES

Columbus, O. July 30.—What proved the greatest day's racing of the week entertained 7.000 devotees of the Grand circuit yesterday.

The first defeat of the year for Peter Coley. C. D. Valentine's stake trotter, was accomplished when E. F. Geers won the 2:08 trot, the Southern Hotel purse, \$3,000, with Peter June, who trotted in 2:04%, and back in 2:04%, to take Coley's measure. Valentine was making a great bid the second heat when Coley broke in the stretch. However, he came hotely and took the final heat in in the stretch. However, he came back and took the final heat in 2:05%. Brusiloff never was a real, contender.

# STELLAR PROGRAM

Milwaukee, July 30.—The Cream. City Athletic club will try out sunimer boxing at the Milwaukee Auditorium tonight when it stages an all-star show with Lew Edwards, Australian lightweight champion, and Jack Lawler, southern champion, as the feature. It will be the first summer show held in Milwaukee and special arrangements have been made to keep the big Auditorium.

MARE THROWS SHOE

AT AURORA MEETING AURORA MEERING.
Aurora, Ill., July 30.—Bessie Lynn, a bay more owned by A. Vinton of Fort Dodge, la., had the 2:20 pace won when she threw a shoc and was distanced. All bets were declared off in the 2:18 trot and Kingston Caine of Wyoming, Ill., was set down for 30 days for not trying to win with Peter Kingston.

Brooklyn Dodgers are fighting to keep their lead in the Nationals. They lost yesterday to the Reds on their own home grounds. They'll have to increase their pace a trifle ការបានអាវាការអាវាកំណាក់ការបានប្រការបានបំណាក់ការបានប្រការបានប្រការបានប្រការបានអាវាការបានអាវាការបានបានបានបានបានប

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Following two exhibitions of real baseball against the Fairles, one at Portage and the other at Stoughton, the Sahison Tractors face the Simmons Bed team of Kenosha here tomorrow. From Indications, shown by the pep put up by the Sammies in their battles away from home this mid-week, the Kenosha boys are in for a hot time.

Fighting Again

for a hot time.

Fighting Again.

The Enginemakers saw a fighting bail team on their travels. Yesterday's 10-inning contest, although it went against the Janesville club, iffustrates that. The Sammies have returned to the home lot filled with that same desire to let loose.

Two weeks ago the locals dropped two to the Bedmakers: For that reason they are ready to get out and battle with a spirit of revenge.

Perming's Leg Once More.

Manager Perring's leg has gone had again. In the game at Portage, he and Allison clashed. When George came up out of the dust, his ankle was twisted.

Breckenridge continues to feel the effects of a bum ankle. An "egg" has made its appearance. The doctors seem to think that it is caused by twisted cords:

seem to think that it is caused by twisted cords:
Shook's Finger Numb.
While Catcher Shook is holding down his position, the inger, that was broken in the second contest of the season with the Tairies has not quite rounded into shape. The feeling has not yet returned to it.
The hitting of the locals against Beloit is mighty good looking to the fans. Long drives were the feature and they were well distributed among the players. Yesterday, the Tractors outhit the Fairies getting 15 to the enemy's 12.

YANK CAPTURES ARMY

PANK CAPTURES ARMY
RIFLE SHOOTING MATCH

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Beverloo, Belgium, July 30.—Commander Carl T. Osburn, of the United States navy, today won the Olympic individual target shooting competition with army rifles at a distance of 300 metres in standing position. His score was 56 out of a possible 60.

Fifty-fifty was the way the White Sox played with the Mackmen. Chicago took the first, 4 to 2, and dropped the second, 12 to 6. The second went 10 innings. Chicago played an uphill game; tied the score in the ninth, only to throw it away in the next duning when 'Risberg's wild throw home permitted two runners to score. Philadelphia then scored four more runs.

The Indians held a dance around

allowed 14 hits.

In the third twin bill of the American league, the Yankees's split with the Browns. Ward's home into left field bleachers in the eighth with two out and two on gave New York a 6 to 4 win after St. Louis had taken the first game 4 to 3. Meusel had hit the pill into the sume place with one on earlier in the game.

National League.

National Longue.

Alexander the Great was hit hard and Boston won 6 to 2. The score was held down by the support given the Chicago twirler.

The Reds made it two out of three by beating the Dodgers 3 to 2. Only 26 men faced Cadore in the first six inches.

Three straight from the Cards is the record of the Gants, who won yesterday 6 to 3. Doak was hit hard and was succeeded by Goodwin in the

seventh.

Errors aided Philadelphia in triming the Pirates, 7:to 3, Pounder being treached for 10 hits in seven innings. Cutshaw and Caton made the errors.

# Base Ball Simmons Bed Co.

Samson Tractor

JANESVILLE

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY July 31st, August 1st. Fair Grounds, Janesville.

The Simmons Bed Co. team are one of the fastest independent league teams and have won a good many games, in-cluding a series with the Samson Tractor Co.

Admission 40 cents including War Tax Games called at 3 o'clock.

# hits. American Association. With the break coming in the eighth inning, the Brewers beat Indianapolis for three straight. Yesterday's score was 5 to 4. The bases were filled when John Paul Jones beaned Ulrich and forced in Bues with the winning run.

throw home permitted two fulling to score. Philadelphia then scored four more runs.

The Indians held a dance around Pennock and won in the eighth inping from Boston, 9 to 3. In that frame they piled up seven runs. Cleveland used two pinch hitters, Cleveland used two pinch hitters, Burns and Nunnamaker, and each delivered.

The senators were diplomatic with the Tigers and divided the spoils. Washington took the first, 2 to 1, Detroit the second, 13 to 3. Courtney allowed 14 hits.

In the third twin bill of the American Chicago real competition for the highest nones.

# Rixey drove in three runs with clean LIL' ARTHUR DESIRES

Chicago, July 30.—Although confined in a cell with a private bath, Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion, today expressed his disapproval of the Geneva, Jil, jail to which he was removed because the

which he, was removed because the sheriff at Joliet permitted Johnson to take an automobile ride and to partake of ice cream soda.

Johnson complained that Sheriff Poole of, Geneva is not allowing him to live in the style to which he is accustomed. The negro puglist also is dissatisfied with his lawyer and said he was going to get another one. Johnson is in jail pending federal action for bail. He is under sentence for violation of the Mann act. He surrendered 10 days ago after being a fugitive for 8 years.

# MILLS STARTS WORK AS BELOIT COACH

Jean Dublic Manager

Of Toledo Associations

Toledo, Ohio, July 30.—Jean Dubuc, formerly with the New York Giants, was appointed manager of the Toledo American association baseball club today by Owner Roger Bresnahan. Dubuc takes over the team at once.

AD DELUII UUAUI

"Tommy" Mills, new Beloft college atfilete director, has arrived in the Gateway city. He is afready deep in plans to put Beloit college on the athletic map. He was not ready to outline his plans, but will indicate his ideas soon. Mills has been coach at Creighton college at Omaha where the mid-western school has turned out phenomenally successful teams under his, tutorship.

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against the intentional pass. While it may be tricky, it shows a lack of confidence, to an extent, in a pitcher's own ability.

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Schedule of the Yankees calls for 19 games at the Polo grounds. It will be a hard race.

Kalamazoo track. He got four firsts ind several other money prizes.

Baseball fans will have an opportunity to see a fast ball game at Hatton's diamond Sunday, when Mognolla will cross bats with Janesville nolia will cross bats with Janesville Crescents. The two cir s clashed two weeks ago at Magnolia, when the Crescents came away with a 4-3 defeat after an 11 inning game. They are two closely matched teams. A large crowd is expected to witness the game. Hermanson will do the receiving for the Crescents. The lineups:

Crescents—E. Quade, 2b; V. Easton, cf; C. Quade, ss; J. Easton, rf; W. Utzig, lb; T. Hermanson, c. A. Easton, 3b; E. Butler, p; W. Utzig, lf.

Magnolia—F. Carlson, 1b; E. Post,
p; B. Sparry, e; A. Frurseth, 2b; C.
Carlson, ss; F. Booley, 3b; B. Post,
it; G. Howard, ef; F. Sparry, rf.

Last week two men scored on a fly—some play even in baseball. In a game between Pittsburgh and New York, King batted the fly a long one, to right field. Southwort: caught the ball, but was unbalanced and Young scored from third. Frisch was on second and had time to get around to home before Southworth recovered and had the pill in.



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NOTICE TO CREDITURS.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County in the County Court for Rock County in the County Court for Rock County Wisconsin, on Docember 7, 1920, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Fred H. Baumann, late of Janesville, Rock County Wisconsin, will be examined from M. McGay, deceased; John C. Blackman, deceased; John C. Blackm

STATE OF WISCONSIN

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County Court for Rock County.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County. at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the First Tuesday being the 7th day of September, 1920, at 9 ccitock a.m., the following mater will be heard and considered:

The application of Edw. H. Cole for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the Estate of Alfred Cardner, late of the Town of Avon, in said County, decreased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other perspus as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated July 15, 1920.

CHARLES 1. FIFIELD.

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COUNTY Judge.

M. H. Caradine, Brodhead,
Attorney for Estate.

1868;
And to discharge of record that certain mortgage made and covering a portion of the above described real estate by P. W. Mills and wife to Edwin Welch. on April 9th, 1870;
And to discharge of record that certain mortgage made and covering a portion of the above described real estate by P. W. Mills and wife to Peter M. Lattimer, on April 11th, 1872.
The verified complaint in this action is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin.

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Edward Morrissey.,
Plaintin's Attorney.
O. Address: Delavan, Walworth
County, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
Mazel D. Phillips. Edmund S. Phillips.
Westley G. Phillips. Louis A. Avery,
as guardian ad litem for Elizabeth
P. Phillips. and Duane S. Phillips.
infants. and Wendell S. Phillips, as
executer of the will of Emaline M.
Calf, also known as Emmeline M.
Calf, deceased.

VS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
Hazel D. Phillips. Edmund S. Phillips.
Westley G. Phillips. Louis A. Avery, as guardian ad litem for Braham.
In the county of the will of Emaline M. Calf, deceased.
Plaintiffs, Calf, deceased.

Morgan I. Murtin. M. L. Martin. Solomon Juneau: William A. Croft. George Fletchen. Richard Mitchell. Ebon R. Doe. Elizabath A. Tondilarins, and their unknown will be received in the lock-up of the City Earn, and their unknown will be received in the lock-up of the City Earn, and their unknown words and their unknown words and their unknown will be received in the lock-up of the City Earn, and their unknown words and their unknown words and their unknown will be received in the lock-up of the City Earn, and their unknown words and their unknown words and their unknown words and their unknown words and the county will be received in the lock-up of the City Earn, and their unknown words and the county will be received in the lock-up of the City Earn, and their unknown words and the county will be received in the lock-up of the City Earn, and the county will be received in the lock-up of the City Earn, and the county will be received in the lock-up of the City Earn, and the county will be received in the lock-up of the City Earn, and the county will be received in the lock-up of the City Earn, and the county will be considered and the county and the part of the City Clerk.

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values inderwont 2 Inder the vesterday's finish.
Oats took their cue mainly from the action of corn.
The market opened 14 @ 4 c to 4 c off. Sopt. 69 %c to 50 %c. and later recovered.
Provisions lacked support. Selling, though, was not aggressive.
Chicago July 30.—Wheat: No. 1 red 2.52@ 2.55; No. 3 red 2.50@ 2.52; No. 3 red 2.50@ 2.52; No. 3 red 2.50. No. 2 white 74@77.
Onts: No. 2 white 76@78; No. 3 white 74@77.
Ryc: No. 2. 2.88@2.30.
Barley: 1.01@1.03.
Timothy seed: 2.750@33.00.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: 18.50.
Ribs: 15.50@16.50.

Chicago, July 30.— Low

July Sept. 27.25 IARD—Sept. 18.90 Oct. RIBS—

Minneapolis, July 30.—Wheat: Receipts 191 cars, compared with 205 cars a year ago; cash No. 1 northern

55@2.50.

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Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.34@1.35.

Corn: No. 3 white 73 \s@75 \sk.

Barley: 56@1.03.

Rye: No. 2. 1.74 \sk.

Flax: No. 1. 3.21 \sk.

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northern 2.75@2.80; No. 2 northern 2.50@2.60.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.47@1.49; No. 2 white 1.45@1.45; No. 2 white 70@77!2; No. 3 white 77@73; No. 4 white 76@77.
Rye: No. 2, 1.75.,
Barley: Maiting 1.05@1.10; Wis. 95@110; feed and rejected 90@1.02.
Hay: Unchanged.
ADD CHI CORN REV.
Subsequently, the market gave way as a result of increased weakness of breadstuffs and because of the strained financial situation. The market closed nervous at 2½; to 4½; net decline, with September 31.37% to \$1.38 and December \$1.23% to \$1.25%.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago, July 30.—Cattle: Receipts 5,009; good and choice steers strong to 35c higher; medium grades steedy; common steers draggy; top 17.00; best she stock steady; bulls, medium cows, canners and caives lower; good and choice veaiers 16.00@17.00; stockers weak.

choice vaniors 18.00@17.00; stockers weak.

Hogs: Receipts 16.000; first sales 10c to 15c higher: later, steady to strong at yesterday's average; top 18.10; bulk light and butchers 15.20. @16.00; bulk packing sows, 13.75@14.25; pigs steady:
Sheep: Receipts 11,000; generally steady; top western lambs 16.25; native 14.65; bulk native 13.00@14.25; western wethers 8.50; feeder lambs 10.00@12.50.

South St. Paul.

10.00@12.50.

South St. Paul.

South St. Paul, July 30.—Hogs: 2.109; mostiv steady and strong; range 18.59@15.10; bulk 14.00@14.50.
Cattle: 2.000; weak: fat steers 5.25@15.50; cows and heifers 5.50@13.00; calves steady, 5.50@15.50; stockers and feders slow and weak, 3.75@12.00. and leders slow and wear, 5,150, 12,00.

Sheop: 200; lambs 5,00 @18,50; wethers 4.00; @8.00; ewes: 2.50 @77,00.

Milwaukee. July 30.—Hogs: Receipts 500; steady; prime heavy butchers 14,50@15,25; light butchers 15,25@15,50.

Cattle: Receipts 100; steady; calves, receipts 100; 50c lower; good to choice 16.00@16.50; fair to light 15.25@15.75. Sheep: Receipts 100; steady; choice genuine spring lambs Sheep: Receipts 100; steady; choice genuine spring lambs 13.50@14.00; fair to good genuine spring lambs 11.00@13.00; cull lambs 7.00@8.00; nwes 6.00@7.50; cull eves 2.00@4.00; bucks 4.50@5.50.

**PROVISIONS** 

Chicago, July 30 Potatoes: Wgak;

New York, July 30.—Activity stackened visibly before noon on the stock market this morning and some of the industrial favorities eased slightly on moderate selling, proquambly for profits. Ralls assumed greated promitive shares and Southern Rallway the junior for cheaper issues. Rumors persisted that the rate announcement of the interstate commerce commission would probably be made over the veck-end. Call money opened and renewed to next Monday at 8 percent, and was in free supply. Weakness of exchange on London became more pronounced as offerings of bills increased.

With ew exceptions the stock market at the opening of today's session added to the many gains made in yesterday's final dealings. Sentiment was further stimulated by the ease of call money and the hopeful views of federal reserve officials regarding credit conditions. Steels featured the initial movement. Replogle rising 14 points and Lackawanna one point. Ralls were again responsive to prospects of an early advance of rates. The foreign exchange market continued to weakin, however, preliminary quolations on London falling 13;c under yesterday's final price.

Leaders were about half way between high and low quolations of the dull final hour, but specialties made additional declines. The closing was irregular.

New York, July 30.—34:s 91.00; first 48 85.70; second 48 84.54; first 44 8 85.70; second 48 84.54; first 44 8 85.70; second 48 84.54; first 44 8 85.66; fourth 41 8 85.70.

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ethy hay, 331@18. Livestock Market. Fat steers, \$5@12; hogs.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Grain Markets.

Grain Market.

Barley, \$2.60@2.75 bu: 'niew cats. \$5
@35c per bu: corn. \$43.@45 ton; timothy hay, \$38@38.

# Hustle and Bustle at Railroad Station as Motley Crowds Gather

BY MARION MOORE

AR-SPLITTING calls of Janan-esville Ga-aa-zette, Milwatt-au-kee pa-ayp-ens," hoarse whistles of pussing lecomotives, banging of buggage, the rumble of train wheels, and the thud of suitcases as the, owners drop them and stretch thred arms, are a few of the noises that penetrate to the waiting-room of one of the stations of Janesville.

Fat people, thin people, short folks, and tall folks; girls togged out in the daring height offashion; children who howl and sniffle; men who need a shave; and blase traveling men are part of the motley station crowd.

Those Small Heels

They are nearly all "sights for sair e'en," if one has a sense of humor and a comfortable seat from which to watch. Fat women who nersist in ambling around on little pegs of French heels: girls with exaggerated "ear-bung"; and the aristocratic looking dame with the eye-glasses, who sits in what she imag-

heels: girls with exaggerated "ear-buns"; and the aristocratic looking dame with the eye-glasses, who sits in what she imagines is a dignified aloofness from the common herd, are intensely funny.

And no wonder that the manufacturers of chewing-gun make huge fortunes: Why, almost everyone chews, young and old, some with dainty mustications and efforts at concealment; others with ostentations rolls of their jaws, and noisy clacks.

Oranges, and Flies

Then there are the eaters-between-meals. The hanana, the salted wafer, and the too-julcy orange seem to lead all other foods in station waiting-room popularity. Flies, busy little creatures, hop around and hover over the crumbs, and sometimes they daringly alight almost where the rightful owner is about to take the next bite.

Suitcases of all varieties stand around on the floor. A refined

the market basket. One woman has a basket that holds a folded cont, several parcels of varying size, a pair of shoes inadequately concealed by the classified ad section of some newspaper, and a box of lunch from which she takes big helpings.

Bits of conversation that come to our ears are intensely funny. "I had planned to go to New York this summer," drawls a ladylike voice, "but the high prices, don't you know, really make ne hesitate."

Yes, "Twill Be Dressy "My purple taffeta is just as good as new," confides a fat woman to her neighbor, "and so I'm going to make it over, and I think I'll have a cet-in-vest of credm net, and then a few buttons. That'll make is quite dressy."

'Ma-aa-," whines a little boy in a dirty, patched blue suit, "why doesn't the train come? Where I'lls voice rises in a perfect are seenda, of freitiness as no

is it?"

I'lls voice rises in a perfect crescenda of frettiness as no reply comes from the mother.

Honestly, can you blame the poor woman? She gives him a dark look, folds her arms resignedly, and says,

"I don't know where the train is. Now, for heaven's sake, shut up, can't you?"

black leather dress case, with two locks, and the unmarred, wealthy looking traveling bag are forced to hobneb with an old

are forced to hobnob with an old fushioned gray cloth value that bulges in the most unexpected places. There is a much traveled buttered-up old suitcase with lots of foreign labels that proclaim the globe trotter.

Some Carry a Lunch Then there is a novel combination of two large pasieboard boxes, one small one, a shawl strap, a piece of colored twine, and a frayed bit of cord. Another useful piece of luggage is the market basket. One woman has a basket that holds a folded coat, several parcels of vary-

### WASHINGTON MAN TO BE OFFICIAL GREETER AT HARDING'S MARION HOME



C. B. Huntress of Washington, D. C., is to be the official greeter at the Marion home of Senator Harding. He has been chosen executive secretary just formed to take care of all delegations which go to Marion to confer with the Republican candidate

### 1,500 DESERTERS OF YANK ARMY STILL IN HIDING IN PARIS

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Fond au Lac.—The Rev. J. H. Recette, pastor of the St. Louis church of this city for the last two years, left for Rome, a delegate to the conference. He will attend the convention as a delegate from the Province of America, having been selected by a meeting of the chapter, held in Boston in 1914. At that time he was on his way to, Rome, but the war caused the conference to be postponed.

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## DEATH BY DROWNING OR DYNAMITE FACED IN HARBOR WORK

Paris—Deserters from the American army that came to France still number 1,500 in the Paris district alone, according to a report made by the Paris police? to Capt. J. A. Warden, who is supervising apprehension of the deserters in addition to investigating bills still being firesented against the American Expeditionary Forces.

The lairs of the deserters are mostly in Montmartre, in secret underground passages in which the apaches of Paris have managed in the past to hide their tralls from the police. Their communication are so well established that instantly a raid is carried out by American military police from Coblenz the alarm is given in generally from 500 to 1,000 pounds of dynamite—these are dividing or dynamite—these are dividing to dynamite—these are dividing to dynamite—these are dividing to dynamite—these are dividing to dynamite—these are dreading to dynamite—these are dividing to dynamite—these are dreading or dynamite—these are dreadi

tablished that instantly a raid is carried out by American military police from Cobienz the alarm is given in every quarter.

The deserters virtually are penned up in Paris, not daring to stir outside the city. If they leave Paris it means leaving an income which often comes from the fillelt sale of drugs, being separated from the communication system which is their safety and being investigated by the French police again.

The number of deserters in Paris is steadily decreasing. As soon as all alarms have died down the military police swoop down again on suspected places and usually the next day a convoy starts for Goblenz where courts martial sit almost continuality. Sentences of less than 6 months are served there and greater sentences in America.

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canners \$3@5; sheep, \$8@11; calves, \$14@15.

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Hens, 20@25c.

Vegetable Market.

New potatoes, \$3.60; dairy buitor, 53cc creamery butter; 58%c; lard, 22%c; beans, 3c lb.; fresh eggs, 40c; fresh radishes, 40c doz. bunches; wax on, cartos, 60c doz. bunches; wax ton; tim-cartos, 60c doz. bunches; wax ton; tim-cartos, 60c doz. bunches; wax ton; tim-cartos, 60c doz. bunches; wax ton; tim-doz. bunches; sweet corn, 20@25c.

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Rock, in Hell Gate, was then removed and some lesser work accomplished before the appropriation was ex-

ed before the appropriation was exhausted."
When Flood Rock was blasted a charge of 100,000 pounds of dynamite was fired, the official said. Launches a mile away were lifted three feet out of the water, but no damage resulted.

One Wuy to Use a Shovel.

The superintendent of a large factory was short of help. One morning, as a last resort, he stopped an old tramp who was passing.

"Are you looking for a job?" he asked the tramp.

"What kind of a job?" the tramp asked. his eyes, "I can sas City Times.

sounded on one of the dredging vessels, each of the dynamite crew, wearing life belts, grabs a box of the explosive and stands by to jump over board.

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